

This year's Phon-A-Thon goal is set at \$175,000

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THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

Vol. 51, Issue 14

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991

ONE OF NATURE'S BEST



Tuesday's frost made for bad driving conditions on campus, but it also provided some beautiful scenery, as shown here near the Biology Pond.

CHRIS COX/The Chart

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although some students face delays in receiving the financial aid they qualify for, the wait often hurts Missouri Southern as well.

According to Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid, many times the College issues checks before the federal dollars actually are in Southern's account.

"In most instances in the past, the [federal] money hits our bank account after we pay the grants from existing college funds," Gilbert said. "When aid is awarded, we have 48 hours to spend the money and write the checks. Sometimes the federal funds come late and we have to cover the checks we have written."

While the College conceivably

could hold the checks for students with a balance due, Gilbert says this is not feasible.

"From a public relations standpoint, it would be very foolish to write \$3,000,000 worth of checks and sit on them because we don't yet have the money," he said.

According to Gilbert, most delays are the result of incomplete, inaccurate, or late applications.

"The thing that people have to realize is that financial aid is based on hours enrolled," he said. "We process those who have pre-enrolled first, and often they have a change in hours that will affect their financial aid situation."

"Also, we have a great deal of late applications. We had more applications after last year's April 30 deadline than before it."

Some students, however, believe

the financial aid office shares some of the blame for delays by providing inaccurate information and outdated forms.

Darold Ward, junior accounting major, qualified for both a Pell Grant and a Guaranteed Student Loan. While the Pell Grant was processed, the loan was delayed.

Ward claims that he filed the forms given him by the College's financial aid office by the deadline only to be told later that they were no longer in effect.

"I got the forms from them in March," he said, "and two weeks before school I found out they had expired. I was told that my new application would take six to eight weeks, but I didn't receive anything (money) until the week after the Thanksgiving holiday."

Chris Fusselman, junior manage-

ment major, also encountered some problems.

"My main frustration was that no one seemed to know what was happening with my application," he said. "After it was determined that I was eligible, they did resolve the situation rather quickly, however."

Gilbert told *The Chart* that delays in student loans occur for a variety of reasons.

Federal regulations now say that first-time borrowers in the Guaranteed Student Loan program must wait 30 days into the semester before they get their checks," Gilbert said. "And of course, late applications can affect processing as well."

Ward said the delay in his case was costly.

"I had been living off campus," he said, "and when my loan was delayed I could no longer afford it, so

to Jerry Cobble, the first task is to remove all metal objects, such as the seats, plumbing, and wiring. He expects demolition to take about two weeks.

The Barn will be demolished down to the floor slab, but the silo and adjoining masonry building will remain. The demolition crew will leave the concrete foundation in place so another theatre could be built there.

Cobble's also submitted a bid of \$400 to remove the two steel cupolas attached to the top of the theatre. The cupolas will be stored and perhaps used on a new building.

Although some people have expressed interest in acquiring pieces of the Barn, Tiede said he is discouraging souvenir seekers.

"We really don't want people inside there," he said. "We really don't feel that good about when it could collapse."

Tiede said the architect is working on estimates for building a new theatre and should have them completed sometime next week. Although he is optimistic a new theatre will be built, he said cost will be the deciding factor.

"I guess my feeling is, if I had to lean one way or the other, I lean toward it being rebuilt," he said. "But that is by no means certain."

I had to move on campus. Breaking my lease cost me \$700 in fines and penalties."

While the financial aid office, regrets any difficulties students face as the result of delays, Gilbert says students should remember that aid is primarily for tuition, fees, and books.

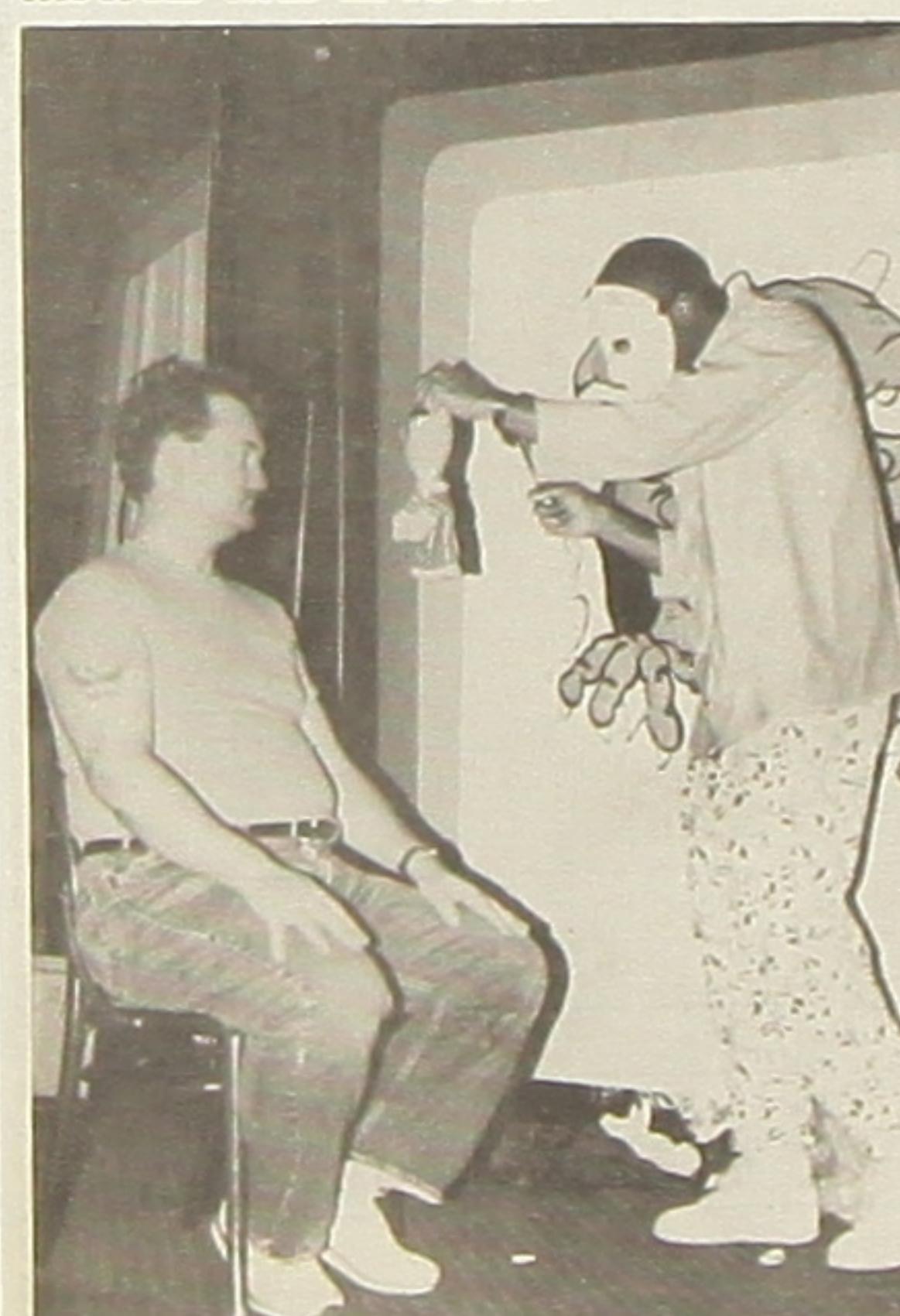
"It is usually the students due a balance who get uptight," he said. "While the miscellaneous expenses related to school are allowed, the tuition and fees are taken care of first. We won't drop students if we know they have financial aid pending."

"We credit their account to cover tuition, books, and other expenses. If there is a balance we will mail the checks on the next rollover period."

[Next Week: *The Chart* will examine the numbers on students and dollars in Southern's financial aid.]

Students wait on federal dollars

MAKE ME LAUGH



ANGIE STEVENSON/The Chart

Andre Kelly faces one tough customer in Roy Moenkhoff during the 'You Can Make Me Laugh' showdown which was held last week in Billingsly Student Center. Moenkhoff was one of two \$25 winners.

Lower limit may not remedy situation

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Almost seven months have passed since Missouri Southern asked the city of Joplin to consider a speed reduction in two crosswalk areas on Duquesne Road, but little progress has been made.

In mid-October, David Hertzberg, civil engineer for Joplin, conducted a speed study and took crosswalk counts at different times on a stretch of Duquesne that passes the College. During peak time, he counted 20 people using the crosswalk.

Hertzberg compared motorist behavior on Newman Road, where the posted limit is 30 mph, to behavior on Duquesne, where the limit is 45 mph. He found that 85 percent of the vehicles traveled 42 mph at the crosswalk on Newman, 46 mph at the Duquesne crosswalk leading to Hughes Stadium, and 49 mph at the crosswalk leading from Taylor Hall.

"This tells us that if you lower the posted speed, you're not going to lower the speed of the cars," Hertzberg said. "I'm just not showing in this study that lowering the speed limit would be the answer."

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice presi-

Please turn to Crosswalk, page 3

Dissent nearly non-existent here

Some events held but turnout by student body remains minuscule

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The days of protests on college campuses in the 1960s and 70s are long gone, and Missouri Southern is evidence of that.

Only in recent weeks because of the Persian Gulf war have colleges and universities sprung a leak of activism, but the activity—for or against the war—has yet to trickle down to Southern.

College campuses have been traditionally known for activism and protests, but students here have had a hard time grabbing onto an issue, according to some students. And when they do, student-body participation is usually slim.

For example, a Jan. 21 candlelight vigil in the Lions Den in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday attracted more members of Joplin's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People than Southern students. The ceremony lasted just a few minutes, leading some to wonder if the event had gone for naught.

Do students really have anything to protest? Are all things right in the world? And if there are things wrong in this world and students do not raise a voice, who is to blame?

"I don't think it's Southern so much as the problem is national or generational," said Val Carlisle, director of student activities. "In the 60s, 70s, and 80s the issues were important enough to lose things over. It's the 90s now and I don't think

college students are as active as they used to be."

That disturbs Carlisle, who says many students today lack individualism and a willingness to stand up for what they believe.

"That's what college is for," she said. "You should be able to express your ideas and think for yourself. When I was going to school, it wasn't such a fearsome thing to be different."

"It's harder at a small college of 6,000 where you have maybe 100 rebels who dress differently or who speak up at lectures. At a larger college or university, it would be easier for people to identify with others."

Not everyone agrees with Carlisle. In fact, there are some who think protests and activism have no place on a college campus. Andy Love, sophomore physical education major, is one such student who says "it just shouldn't happen."

"I think the activists usually cause more trouble and they stir up problems more than they do any good," Love said. "If they're trying to force something down my throat, that's when I completely turn away from it."

In fact, Love is convinced that few things at Southern need changing.

"I like it here," he said. "I really can't think of anything."

Is everything right at Missouri Southern?

"Things get fixed quickly because people listen," Carlisle said. "The small student population has something to do with that."

There was a hint of activism last

week when Rob Williams, sophomore theatre major, moved to organize an anti-war rally, but lack of interest kept it from materializing.

Carlisle and Love agree that an anti-war rally would not have been well-received at a campus that appears to almost unanimously support the war effort.

Other causes have received some attention at Southern. Several events organized by the Black Collegians focused on the plight of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the movement to abolish apartheid from South Africa. Last spring, a lock-in against apartheid in the Lions' Den attracted more than 100 participants.

Also, the re-emergence of Amnesty International is attempting to give activism new life here. [See related story, page 6.]

It is rumored that many of the College's black student population skipped classes on Jan. 21 to honor King, move that Carlisle believes does little to honor the slain civil rights leader.

"A lot of black students thought that we should not have had school," Carlisle said. "Boycotting classes sort of defeated the purpose of us having the [King] ceremony."

It is not known for sure whether any students skipped classes to honor King's birthday. There are some students who say the College ignores King, as student grumblings about the issue are growing louder. The College, which has in the past steadfastly refused to dismiss classes that day, does not seem ready to budge.

Do students really have anything to protest? Are all things right in the world? And if there are things wrong in this world and students do not raise a voice, who is to blame?

Foundation sets Phon-A-Thon goal

Fund-raisers hope to reach \$175,000

BY KATY HURN
STAFF WRITER

Shooting for \$175,000 this year, the ninth annual Phon-A-Thon will kick off with a brief program at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni House.

The fund drive, sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation, has selected "Southern: Making a World of Difference" as the theme to reflect the College's international mission.

The foundation surpassed last year's \$150,000 goal by \$9,528.73 and is still receiving pledges from that campaign.

According to Sue Billingsly, foundation director, the goal was boosted to \$175,000 this year because of the

success in past years.

"We're very optimistic that we'll reach the goal, but with the economy as such we'll be happy with anything," Billingsly said.

More than \$950,000 has been donated via the Phon-A-Thon since its inception in 1983. The funds support programs such as internships, scholarships, faculty and student development, the Spiva Library, and the child development center.

Donors are able to designate gifts to a specific program, or they may give unrestricted donations.

A team of more than 250 volunteers will man 10 phones daily from Sunday to Feb. 14 in the Alumni House. They will contact some 14,000 alumni, former students, parents of students, and friends of the College asking for pledges.

Other volunteers will be on hand to keep records, mail pledge cards, and provide refreshments for the

Missouri Southern Phon-A-Thon

Year	Goal	Amount Raised
1986	\$100,086	\$108,000
1985	75,000	100,000
1984	70,000	100,000
1983	35,000	70,000

1991 GOAL: \$175,000

Year	Goal	Amount Raised
1990	\$150,000	\$159,528
1989	150,000	156,700
1988	150,000	149,182
1987	110,000	114,000

Eight-year total: \$957,410

NOTE: The total profit is about \$800,000 after subtracting expenses (phone service, postage, printing, gifts, decorations, etc.)

Source: Sue Billingsly

callers. The foundation will give away T-shirts to all workers.

Serving as co-chairmen for the 1991 Phon-A-Thon are Larry Kloepel and Glenn Wilson, members of the foundation's board of directors.

"Think of what it means to have our own four-year college within the travel and financial reaches of our young students or adults seeking additional education," Kloepel said.

"Many past, present, and future students would not have the opportunity for higher education and the improved way of life education can

offer."

Wilson, who said the campaign goal is a "very ambitious one," urged student and faculty participation.

Among the callers beginning the campaign Sunday are College President Julio Leon; Congressman Mel Hancock (R-Mo.); State Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca), and state representatives Chuck Surface, Gary Burton, and Mark Elliott.

"It is important for the community and alumni to support Missouri Southern," Hancock said.

Scoggins said the rally was a mixture of supporters for and protesters against the Gulf war.

"On one hand, you would have Iraqi students protesting Saddam Hussein," Scoggins said, "and on the other hand you had hard-rockers protesting Americans because they really don't like us."

There were also demonstrators against the German government for supplying chemical and military weapons to the Iraqi government during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, Scoggins said.

"The funny thing was that all these people were protesting in the same place," he said. "The only thing that kept them cohesive was that they were

all mad at something."

Scoggins said the protesters were peaceful at first, but as the night wore on, they became a violent mob, mostly because of the actions of some skinheads. Rioting and breaking of windows were prevalent.

What Scoggins found different was the fact that the rally was a planned event. He said police began setting up the area for the rally early that morning.

The next morning, city crews were out cleaning the streets and beginning repairs on vandalized buildings. Scoggins said it was as if nothing had happened the night before.

"The German people are very efficient about protests," he said. "It's like a hobby there."

Scoggins had spent two years before in Berlin while serving an Army stint. What he saw was a changed city, brought about by the destruction of the Berlin Wall.

Scoggins said riding the subway was "very different" because the subway previously would stop at the wall and not go beyond although the tracks would. Since reunification, the subways go right through. Sometimes, he said, he found himself in what was East Berlin because he was not expecting the subway to go on through the stop.

When Scoggins was in the Army, his job was to patrol the wall. Now that it is no longer there, he said the city is not the same.

Student returns from war rallies

BY DIANE VAN DERA
GLOBAL EDITOR

A junior economics and finance major had the chance over Christmas break to witness overseas rallies both for and against the Persian Gulf war.

Kenny Scoggins spent Dec. 27 to

Jan. 14 in Berlin with friends from his Army days. They attended a rally as observers, giving them a chance to move among the crowd and view the activities.

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Senate tables organization's \$1,000 funding request

BY JAN GARDNER
ARTS EDITOR

After a lengthy discussion at last night's meeting regarding a \$1,000 request for the Student American Dental Hygienists Association, the Student Senate decided to table the motion pending an investigation by student services.

The request for Senate funds was

to be used to cover a dental hygiene conference in Dallas earlier this month, which occurred before the first meeting of the Senate.

After finding several errors in SADHA's figuring of travel expenditures, the Senate moved to reduce the request for funding from \$1,000 to \$689.30.

After learning that the money would go directly back to the mem-

bers rather than into the club's treasury, an amendment to the motion was made to reduce the allocation to \$0, since members were able to come up with the money themselves and did not need funding in the first place, some senators argued.

Dorett Lovland, junior senator, argued that if SADHA had been able to request the money before the conference, the money would have been

granted "without batting an eye."

After further discussion, the Senate tabled the issue until student services could conduct an investigation to find out where the Senate money would end up.

In other business, the Senate unanimously approved a request of \$600 from the Modern Communications Club to fund a March 7 trip to Tulsa to see the opera *The Magic Flute*.

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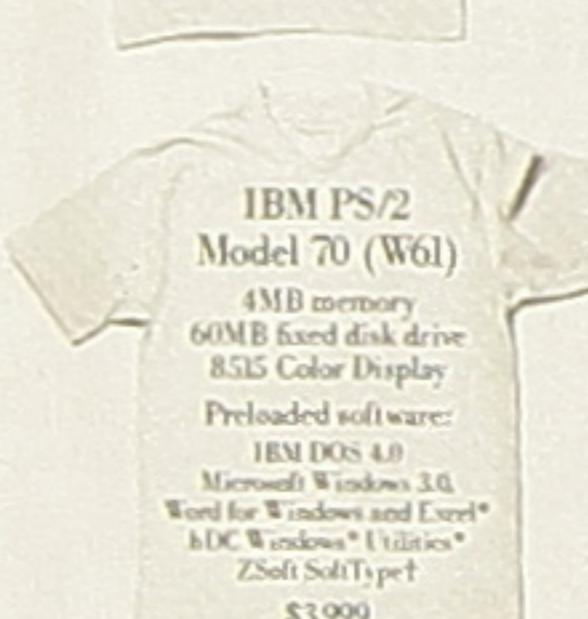
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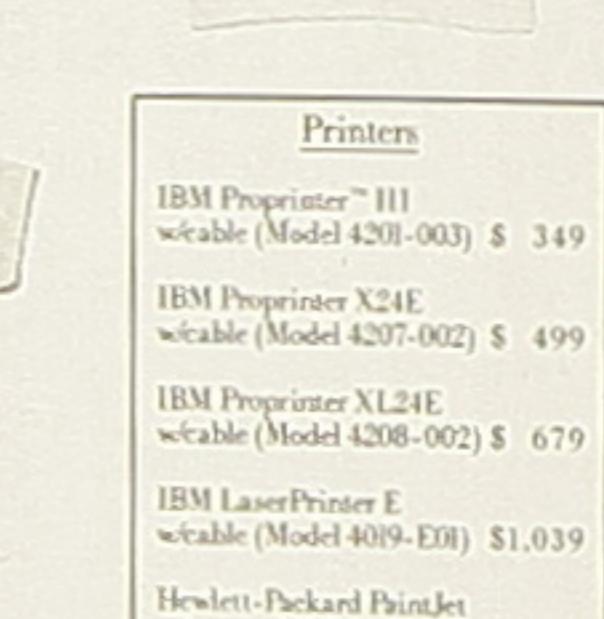
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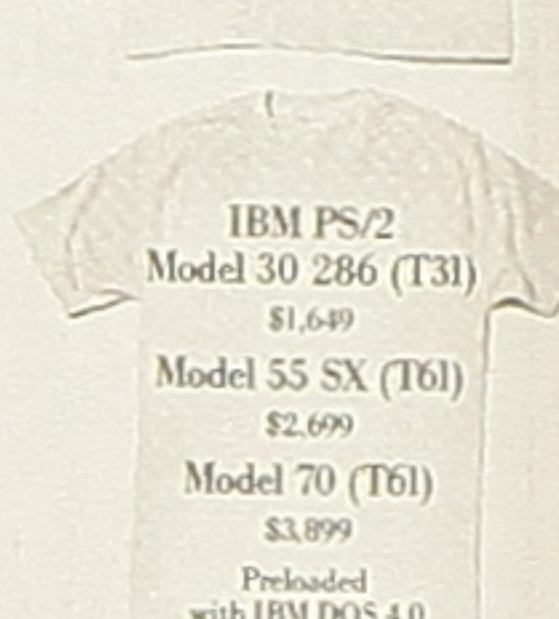


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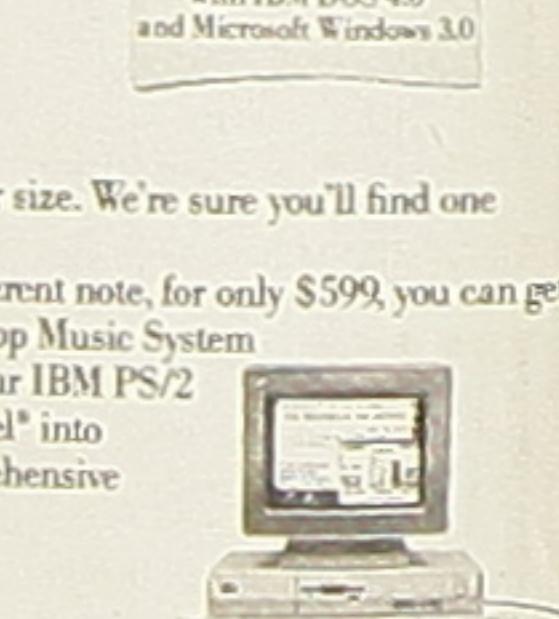


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Parking fines total \$13,956

BY KATY HURN
STAFF WRITER

As the semester gets underway, students once again are scrambling to find parking spaces and seeking to avoid parking tickets.

So far this semester about 650 parking tickets have been issued, according to Bill Boyer, chief of security, who said his staff tries to be as fair as possible in issuing parking tickets.

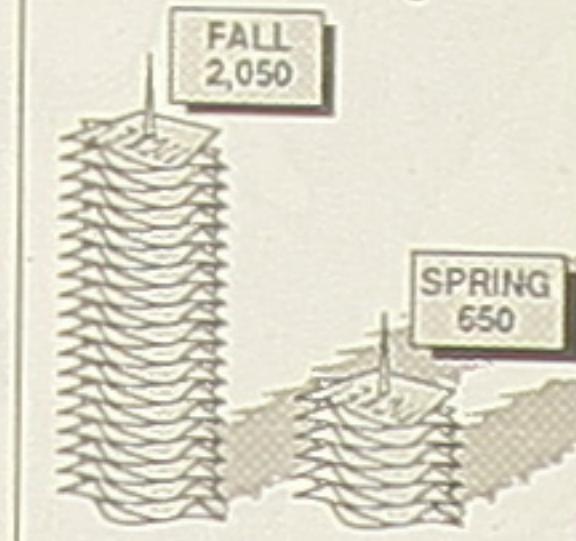
"We try to be more lenient with the students who are first-semester freshmen," Boyer said. "The sophomores, juniors, and seniors should know the rules by now so we're a little bit stricter with them. They know the first two or three weeks are hectic and should allow for that."

Faculty members do not receive parking tickets in the majority of cases, according to Boyer. Instead, they are issued a green card notify-

ing them of the violation.

Sometimes students park in their reserved place," said Boyer. "We just tell them if they continue to experience problems to give security a call."

Fines not paid within 48 hours are



doubled. Students who believe they have been unfairly ticketed may appeal by getting the citation validated in the business office and then taking it to the security office. There the student will fill out a form explaining why he or she believes the citation was incorrectly issued. The decision of the appeal will be made available the following Tuesday morning in the security office.

Each semester, parking ticket fines generate a substantial amount of revenue.

According to Sidney Shouse, assistant vice president, \$13,956 in parking fines were collected between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1990.

That money, in addition to money obtained from \$3 parking sticker fees, is reinvested in the College.

"Both are dedicated to the construction of new parking lots, the maintenance of old parking lots, and the streets," Shouse said.

THAT'S THE TICKET



KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

Terry Hylton, senior security officer, issues a parking ticket to a student violator Monday afternoon.

Demand for buttons keeps workshop busy

Area residents show support for troops

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
CAMPUS EDITOR

With war raging in the Gulf, many area residents have shown their support for the troops by wearing yellow buttons.

The "God Bless Our Troops In Saudi Arabia" buttons are being produced and sold by the Joplin Workshop Incorporated for \$1.

According to Ken Zantow, executive director of Joplin Workshops, the idea came from the community.

"Marlene Cogbill had the initial idea to make the buttons," Zantow said. "She was involved in a support group, and wanted some for her group as a show of solidarity."

Cogbill worked with sales representatives from Joplin Workshops to design the buttons. After seeing the design, the sales representative de-

cided the workshop should make a few for employees.

"So we made around 200 to 300 buttons," Zantow said. "Then Kyle [Doty] asked to take some to school, because some of the kids wanted them."

Doty is the son of Cindy Doty, a workshop employee.

According to Zantow, after that the buttons "went like hotcakes."

Since Jan. 17 the workshop has sold 25,000 to 30,000 buttons.

"People from all walks of life are interested in showing their support for our troops in Saudi Arabia," he said. "Whether they support the idea of them going over there or not, or whether they support the war or not, they have really been strong in showing their support for the people over there."

Zantow said many of the orders

have been from out of the area.

"Those people with access to the buttons because they live in this area have been going out of town, and people want to buy their button right off their chest," he said.

The workshop has been working six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday to fill present and unfinished orders. Zantow estimates the workshop is behind approximately 10,000 buttons.

In order to fill the orders, the workshop has had to rely on volunteers to work the hours not staffed by regular employees.

"The volunteers have been very gracious to support us here at the workshop," Zantow said. "They've been working after hours, after our handicapped employees go home. We only have so many employees, and we are all working overtime."

Several area businesses have accounted for many of the large orders

of buttons.

"Many have ordered between 400 to 500 buttons to give to employees, which their employees appreciate."

The workshop will continue to make and sell the buttons until the demand diminishes. But, Zantow said, that has not happened yet.

"I thought that by the end of this week that we would meet most of the demand. But obviously I was wrong, because we've gotten more orders today than in any other previous day."

"Today we had over 4,000 buttons ordered, with 1,000 coming from Tulsa. And that's not counting the ones sold at the door."

Zantow added that the workshop was having to limit the number of buttons purchased at the door to five per person, due to the large backlog of buttons.

The workshop is located at 501 School Street.

Crosswalk/From Page 1

dent, said he was not notified by the city that his request may be denied.

"I'd like to see the figures. I'm not quite sure I'd agree with them," he said. "They were supposed to give me the results of the study."

Hertzberg said there are two main factors the city must consider.

"I'm concerned with moving traffic safely and providing a safe crossing," he said. "Just because lowering the speed isn't the answer doesn't mean I'm going to throw my arms up and say 'I'm done.'"

Mary Hanewinkel, Student Senate president, does not think a lower speed limit will remedy the situation.

"We need to do more than lower the speed limit," she said. "The ones who are speeding are probably students who are late for class and probably won't look down at the crosswalk markings on the road. I think we need something to get their attention; if not a stop sign, then a flashing light."

Tiede also has considered the possibility of putting up a new sign, which would instruct motorists to stop for crossing pedestrians.

"I had hoped that the sign would be in conjunction with lowering the speed limit," Tiede said. "There's already a normal crosswalk sign, but people seem to ignore it."

Hertzberg said his conclusions were not definite and more research might be conducted.

"The city will work with the college in determining other possibilities," he said.

If the city does not take any more action, Hanewinkel said the Senate will become involved, but she is uncertain of the expense.

"The city owns the road," she said, "so I don't think the school should necessarily pay for any improvements that might be made."

"Something should be done. In the long run, it may save everybody a lot of grief."

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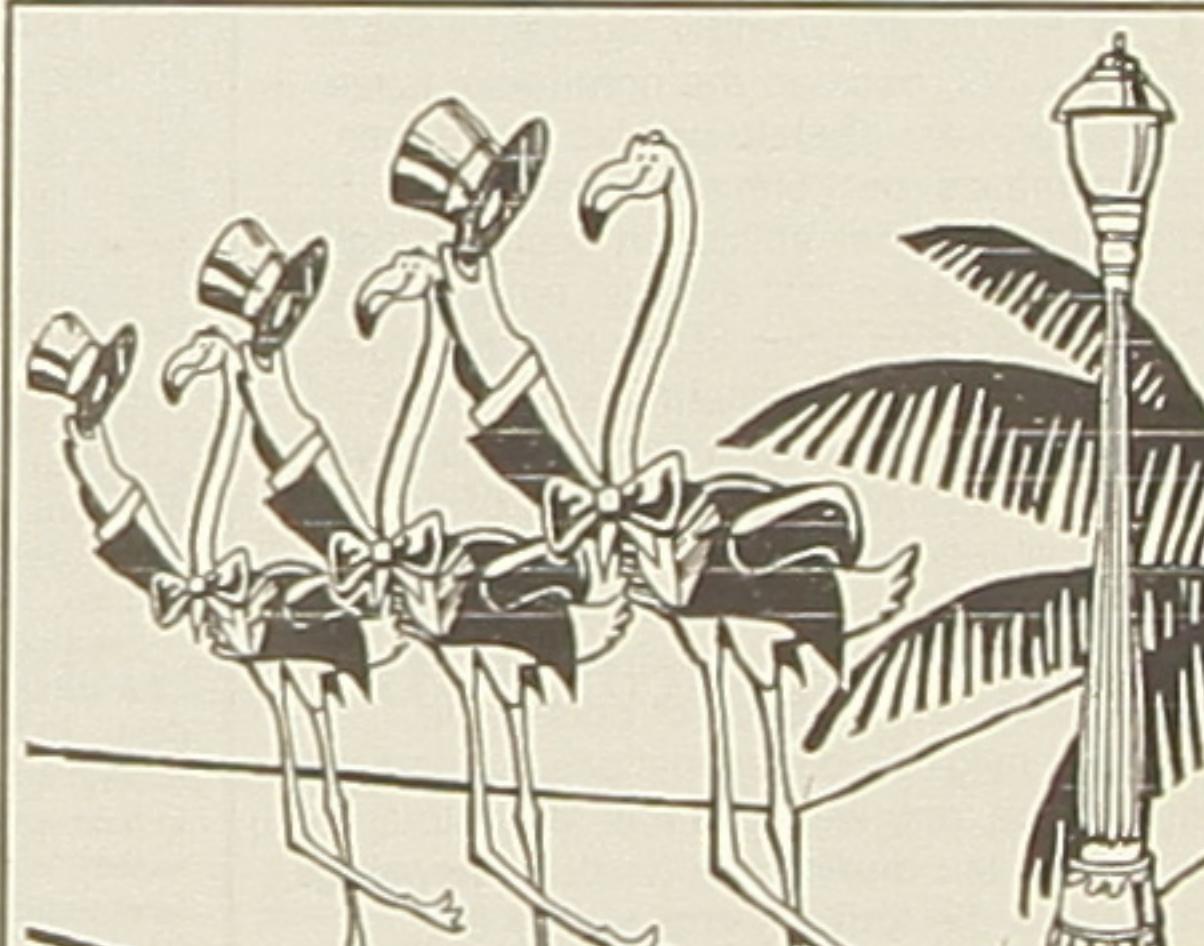
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We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and up-tempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and veracity. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians

We seek Pianists with vocal abilities and a repertoire to consist of standards, show tunes and pop; musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, marching band players (brass instruments preferred)—plus Accordion players, Tuba, Percussion and Brass players; also musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Technical Personnel

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THE PUBLIC FORUM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Help wanted

When one person does the job of many, the results are bound to reflect it.

Such is the case with the Missouri Southern Foundation. In December we reported that it had attained just \$750,000 of its \$5 million, five-year goal. While \$750,000 is not peanuts, the figure does point out a glaring deficiency in how Missouri Southern and its adjoining foundation raises cash.

Sue Billingsly, director of the foundation, is not to blame. Aside from the help she gets from Kreta Gladden, who is responsible mostly for alumni relations, Billingsly is a one-person task force with means that are inadequate to keep pace with other institutions that are setting multi-million dollar goals and surpassing them. Missouri Western, for example, raised nearly \$6 million over the same five-year period.

Tribute must be paid to Billingsly, for each year she works, with the aid of others, to meet the goal of the annual Phon-A-Thon. However, the Phon-A-Thon alone cannot fulfill the mission of the foundation; fund raising is a year-round chore that should be performed by a team of fund raisers, with Billingsly at the helm.

The long-term goals set by the foundation are not unreachable, with the right number of people. One suggestion might be to hire two or three more employees to scour the earth in search of money for the College. Other colleges around Missouri have sizable fund-raising staffs, and the results are astounding.

The Missouri Southern Foundation could achieve those kinds of results. As the foundation heads into the Phon-A-Thon next week, we hope renewed emphasis is given to the labor involved in fund raising, along with the realization that after the Phon-A-Thon is finished, Billingsly is not. She could use some help.

Cruzan's legacy

Nancy Cruzan has no idea what kind of legacy she left the state of Missouri. Her death, whether legislators like to admit or not, boosted the right-to-die issue to the forefront of state politics. More than tax increases, environmental clean-up projects, or higher education agendas, right-to-die is an issue that extracts emotion and fervor from both sides of the life spectrum.

The arguments against the right-to-die, while steeped equally in emotion and power, should always bow to the wishes of an individual who desires to die with dignity. Arguing that the right-to-die is little more than controlled suicide muddies the issue and chokes the logistics of right-to-die.

Many religious denominations support the right-to-die, and we hope that legislators, who now are mulling the topic, acknowledge that—and the torment endured by the Cruzan family during their three-year court wrangle, which ultimately saved their daughter from 30 more years of pain.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall L17 by noon Monday for publication in this week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Photo unsuitable

I understand that AIDS may be an issue worth covering, but that picture wasn't worth printing. Don't journalists have any integrity? Most legislators, I'm sure, would be appalled by such an utter display of disrespect, and I'm appalled by The Chart's disrespect for its readers.

I'm quite sure that you had to have had other usable pictures. I mean no competent photojournalist takes only one picture, but maybe I assumed wrong about the competent part.

And another thing, I happen to be very proud of our country, our government, and its leaders (such as Gov. Ashcroft), and I'm also very proud of my college. But when our newspaper (and I emphasize our because it is supposed to be written for and represent us) prints trash like that it makes me wonder. And I'll know something is wrong if the administration does nothing about it.

Melinda Garrison



Internship creates frustrating challenges

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

It was the most frustrating day of my life. I've never felt more lost, more helpless, or more inept. It was my first day as Capitol intern for *The Chart*. It was (and is) my task to go to Missouri's seat of government every week and bring back stories and photos, and I was failing.

I arrived at the Capitol complex by 8:30 a.m., Jan. 15. At that time, I didn't have a clue as to what was going on or where anything was. All I knew is that I had to find several stories and photos by the day's end.

I set out to find the office of Ron Kirchoff, a man I was told could help me find my office. I needed an office, not so much for a work area but for a sort of home base. *The Chart* office had always served that purpose for me here at Missouri Southern. But at the Capitol, I was doomed to wander eternally along the stark, gray marble floor of the imposing monolith unless I found an office for myself. Office space is at a premium at the Capitol, so I needed this guy Kirchoff, a Senate administrator, to find me a spot.

Now, if you've never been to a state capitol building



EDITOR'S COLUMN

before, such a search may sound like a minuscule task. But going from point A to point B becomes like working your way through a labyrinth.

Every corner of the Capitol looks like every other corner. Every office looks like every other office. I'm still not sure how many floors that damn place has!

To make a long story even longer, I finally managed to find Mr. Kirchoff's office (in a corner) only to be told by his secretary that he couldn't help me; I needed to go to another office. I needed to speak with a Associated Press reporter named Scott Charlton.

Little did I know that this would be like trying to speak with the Governor himself. By my estimates, this guy must write between 25-30 million stories each day (that may be a slight embellishment). Whatever the number, helping a rookie reporter like me was likely the last thing in his day book.

He did, however, find a few seconds to point me to an office I could use. At last I had that security blanket I had been longing for. I also managed to learn the phone number (314-634-4660) there so *The Chart* editors could call me from time to time.

My next task at hand was to find something to write about. The Governor's State of the State Address was that day with a press conference to follow. That would be fine fodder for photos, but much too early to be

timely for our first publication date nine days later.

The press conference was probably the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal day. There is nothing like standing in a pool of reporters crowding to the front to get the best shot or ask a question. At this point, I actually felt like I belonged. I began to realize a sort of kinship among the press. Apparently, they have all been in my situation at one time or another. Whatever it was, it was nice.

The niceness didn't last, though, as the press conference ended and I was out in the hallways again, without a story.

I wandered around the Capitol for a few more hours, making a few calls home to *The Chart* just to hear familiar voices. I quickly realized this wasn't getting the job done. I had had one fruitless interview and countless "He's not here right now..." replies from secretaries as I tried to build some sort of a lead.

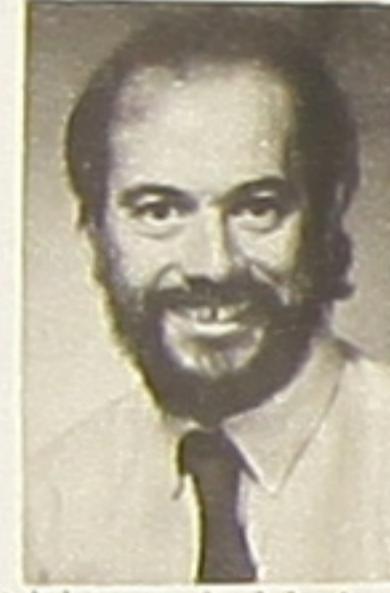
I hope you're not expecting a happy ending to all this gloom because there wasn't one—not that day, anyway. I left the Capitol dejected and dreading the rest of the semester.

My next trip, however, was much better. Organized and determined, I forced the day to go well and actually managed to leave the Capitol with enough material to fill our State News page. I also gained a world of insight about motivation and stuff like that, but I won't bore you with the gory philosophic details.

England study relieves Midwest myopia

BY DR. JAMES R. JACKSON
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Many of you probably know I am on sabbatical leave for the 1990-91 academic year. My wife, Brenda, and I have been back from England for over a month now, and we have found that there are some very predictable questions asked about my sabbatical that I might address. Here are some examples: Feeling the old burnout? Did you need a break from the students? Did you enjoy your vacation? What did you do in England for six months? What will you do this spring in Joplin? The more practical listeners who usually are silent during the first questions will then shake themselves like a spaniel which has reached dry land and ask, "What is the benefit of all this?"



I did not really seek the sabbatical because I felt "burnt out" or that I needed a break from the students. In fact, the lack of association with students is what I miss the most. I sought the sabbatical not to have a vacation, but because I wanted to be able to devote a whole year to applied research in a different and academically richer environment. I also felt I needed to live in another country for a while to overcome the smothering provinciality that causes so much myopia in the Midwest. (I am pleased to find that while I was away, MSSC initiated an international program addressing this specific problem.)

IN PERSPECTIVE

My research site was Crickley Hill Country Park in Gloucestershire, England. This park has 200,000 visitors and between 75 and 100 archaeological diggers a year, impacting the rare and fragile grassland environment. I was a visiting member of Wolfson College of Oxford University where I consulted with two of the Plant Science faculty on my research. The objective of my research was to document the current status of the grassland vegetation, and the impact of the visitors and the archaeological digging. This spring in Joplin, I am developing a 10-year management plan to restore the grassland vegetation and preparing publications and presentations of my research.

What is the benefit of all this? I believe that the College benefits from my scholarly activity, the students will benefit from direct exposure to people and research opportunities on an international scale, and I benefit by personal and professional growth. The mission of the faculty at Missouri Southern is to emphasize quality teaching and learning complemented by scholarly and creative expression. We are to be teacher-scholars.

Missouri Southern achieves a climate for teaching improvement through scholarly activity by making several opportunities available to the faculty. I made use of two of these: a sabbatical and a generous research grant from the Faculty Development Committee. In the book *Renewal of the Teacher Scholar*, William Nelson quotes a college president as remarking, "One of my greatest responsibilities—and constant worries—is delivering an exciting and excited faculty

member to a group of relatively good students." Nelson also relates that in the prologue to the *Canterbury Tales*, Chaucer concludes the description of the Clerk of Oxford with the words, "and gladly would he learn and gladly teach." A faculty member can not be a good and exciting teacher unless he takes seriously (and gladly) his own learning through scholarly activity.

Our students will benefit by new research opportunities in England. We will have one student working for six weeks following up my research this summer, and more will follow. One of my English research assistants plans to be a student here at Southern next year. Also, an Oxford colleague has expressed an interest in collaborating with me on some National Park research in 1993 and would like to be involved on campus as well.

I felt that my own personal and professional benefit was the most dramatic. Being at Oxford University made me feel that I was in a whole new world. The meaning of science, research, and education become more real and clear through an objective and international viewpoint. I became aware of a deeper, truer knowledge of my general and individual existence in relation to my professional life. I developed a strong desire to share with my students new aspects of knowledge, and new ways of seeing and hearing the world of science.

I want to share my passion for what is true and beautiful in scientific research's direct experience of reality. I feel a strong need to help my students become active and passionate workers in science's search for unbiased truth.

Mistreatment of animals not tolerated

Lack of subject knowledge is one of the leading causes for the spread of confusion and ignorance surrounding many areas in our world today. I would like to enlighten all of you about the sport that has evolved around the western heritage that everyone in our country today is a descendant of.

Ms. Blackwood has obviously not been to very many rodeos and has certainly not competed in our sport. However, she does seem to credit herself as an expert in the treatment of livestock used.

Issue number one: The "electric prods" that are used are only used to move the large animals. They are operated with "C" size batteries and are used everyday in the transportation of livestock that shows up in your supermarket for YOUR consumption. Movement of large animals would be virtually impossible without the instrument. Sharp sticks and "caustic ointments" are NEVER USED!!! I repeat...NEVER USED. Bucking stock such as bulls and horses are very expensive. Mistreatment by anyone involved in the industry of rodeo is not tolerated. Such infractions or violations carry very heavy fines in EVERY rodeo association across America.

Issue number two: brought up by Ms. Blackwood is the "bucking strap." It is called a *flank* which is exactly what it is. It flanks the animal around, what would be on a human, the waist. The object is NOT tight but it is not natural to the animal and therefore the animal tries to rid

itself of the object.

Issue number three: a 27 mile-per-hour calf is not your ordinary running calf. He is probably a SUPER CALF! The calf-rope event evolves from the everyday use of the rope on ranches across the country. It is necessary to rope 300-400 pound animals to vaccinate and "doctor" sick cattle. The calves used are well fed and well-conditioned athletes. They are taken care of better than 90 percent of most house pets.

I am convinced that Ms. Blackwood did not speak with Dr. C.G. Haber in person but instead relies on publicity material furnished by "animal rights" activists. The purpose of the club is to encourage, enlighten, and educate students and the public on not only the sport of rodeo but the care and treatments of the animals used in the events.

I have been in the rodeo business for well over 15 years and still make my living within the sport on the professional level. I would be happy to supply Ms. Blackwood or any interested reader with information concerning any and all of the sport. I would like to thank everyone that has contributed to the new organization and look forward to the MSSC Rodeo Club's success in the future.

Jeff Havely
Professional Rodeo Bullfighter and Rodeo Clown

For more letters, please turn to page 5.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Great Britain has ready war resolve

THE ECONOMIST ▶

No other western country, not even America, has been as ready to fight in the Gulf as Britain.

Resolve to get on with the conflict has been far more apparent in Britain than elsewhere in Europe since long before Jan. 15—with not much jingoism on display, but little equivocation, either.

The lack of jingoism is logical. Britain's own interests are not as directly at stake as they were in the Falklands; nor is there the same need to keep deep doubts about the outcome of the conflict at bay.

The odds on a victory in the Gulf, despite the possibility of a wider conflagration, look far better than they did when the British task force set sail for the South Atlantic in 1982.

The ready resolve is harder to fathom, but there is no mistaking it. A MORI poll on Jan. 10 found that 75 percent of Britons thought force should be used against Iraq, if it did not remove its troops from Kuwait. Only 18 percent disagreed.

By contrast, polls have shown that 70 percent of Germans, 53 percent of Frenchmen, 51 percent of Italians, and 46 percent of Americans are opposed to war.

When asked if the allied forces should try to remove Saddam from power, even if he pulled out of Kuwait, 53 percent of Britons said they should try and only 34 percent said they should not. Even the government's war policy—backed by a vote of 453 to 57 in the House of Commons—stops short of seeking to bring down Saddam.

A series of peace marches was held across the country at the weekend, and a rally in London attracted 40,000 people. But the peace campaigners were probably out of tune with most Britons. And pacifism is not what it was.

The Oxford Union voted on the night of Jan. 15 against fighting for Queen and Country in the Gulf, evoking shades of the famous vote in 1933 that is supposed to have spurred on Hitler's ambitions. But a wider poll of student opinion by the university's newspaper this week found 60 percent in favor of war.

The press has been unusually united. Every national newspaper now supports the use of force against Iraq, albeit some with reservations.

The *Guardian* has argued that sanctions should have been given more time; but simultaneously published an article by its chief political columnist which demolished this argument.

War in the Gulf turns Arabs against West

BY RAMI G. KHOURI
NEW PERSPECTIVES QUARTERLY

[Editor's note: Rami G. Khouri is a columnist for the Jordan Times, an English-language newspaper based in Amman which he edited for seven years during the 1980s. Khouri was educated at Syracuse University in New York.]

The euphoria of the West during the first week of the war with Iraq was premature and exaggerated.

Americans are short-sighted and naive to boast that Iraq is not going to be another Vietnam. Militarily, of course, they are right. Although the war is likely to last for months, there is little doubt that Iraq ultimately will be defeated.

Politically, however, the war with Iraq will be the grandaddy of all Vietnams. For when the shooting stops, it won't be George Bush's coalition—that posse of desperados and bounty hunters which is about as politically powerful as dead leaf—that will determine the political trends of the region. It will be the bitter and resentful grass-roots sentiments of hundreds of millions of Arabs.

I would estimate that three quarters of the people of the Arab world stand with Iraq—not in support of its occupation of Kuwait, but in its confrontation with the United States. Every day that Iraq holds out against the U.S. and strikes against Israel, that grass-roots emotional support for Iraq grows stronger.

Even in the shorter term, this tremendous grass-roots pressure is likely to result in serious political turmoil throughout the region, including changes in regimes and leaders.

BBC television showed a remarkably biased "Panorama," airing the case made by a (tediously small) selection of the war's opponents at some length while restricting any review of the arguments for war almost entirely to an interview with Dick Cheney, the American defense secretary. For the most part, though, broadcast news has been as balanced as the government could have wished.

The most striking sign of Britain's resolve has been its physical commitment to war preparations since last August. This may pale by comparison with that of the United States. The 35,000 British troops represent just 5 percent of the total allied forces in the Gulf. But Britain is contributing far more than any other of America's western allies: no other country apart from America has sent ships, aircraft, and ground forces. And it has provided some crucial weaponry.

Why has Britain reacted so differently from its European allies? The simplest answer is that its political leaders have been the most committed Margaret Thatcher took a tough stand from the first moments of the drama last August. This left her successor relatively little scope to amend the government's position. But John Major has complemented her approach by taking great pains to build the widest possible support for war.

It is conspicuous that the outgoing Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, whose love-thine-enemy sentiments over the Falklands so angered Thatcher, has publicly conceded approval of the case for fighting.

As the former leading colonial power in the Gulf, Britain could hardly escape a particular sense of involvement in Kuwait's fate. And Britain's relationship with America—which has blossomed again during this crisis—has strong roots in that region.

There are other factors at work, too. Military tradition has survived more robustly in Britain than in most countries.

Although the proportion of British GDP spent on defense has declined from 5.2 percent in 1985 to just 3.9 percent in 1990, among NATO members only Greece and the United States spend more.

So Britain is well equipped to fight—and has a tough professional army to do the job. The absence of conscription, in contrast to much of Europe, also makes it easier for British public opinion to accept casualties. There has even been little opposition to the deployment of troops in Northern Ireland.

The Diet session has begun addressing the thorny issues of donating 1.2 trillion yen to the Persian Gulf war effort and dispatching Self-Defense Forces (SDF) transport aircraft overseas, issues that may lead to big changes in the direction taken by postwar Japan.

But Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's policy speech lacked color, force and persuasiveness. The prime minister stressed that he will make efforts to establish a "politics of trust," but our impression on hearing the speech was past disappointment and anger, and we felt sadness at the state of Japanese politics.

There is no disagreement from the public with his criticism of the violence of Iraq's Saddam Hussein, instigator of the gulf war. But concerning Japan's involvement, there remains the question of whether Japan should lend a hand in the escalation of war.

We learned a grave lesson from the history of World War II and its aftermath. That lesson is not something that can be dismissed as an emotional argument for peace.

The first duty of a Japanese leader is to seek out a policy based on such public feeling while avoiding isolation on the international scene. But how deeply has the prime minister delved into this aspect? We do not feel the prime minister's distress and resolve simply by hearing him say that the \$9 billion in additional aid "is most necessary from the standpoint of international justice of never permitting invasion."

The prime minister said: "Our nation, which has come to take a grave position in international society, would proceed on the path of international isolation if we neglected to make efforts as far as we are able to exert ourselves."

His words are true, but isn't the prime minister's idea of "international society" leaning too heavily toward the United States? There are not many in Asia and Europe who worry about Japan's isolation.

If the prime minister looks only toward the United States and forgets to talk from the bottom of his heart to his own people, he may be isolated within his own country first.

The United States is an ally of our country through the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty and is an important market, the destination of 30 percent of Japan's exports. It is understandable that there are U.S. criticisms of Japan and that the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) is afraid of a worsening of Japan-U.S. relations.

As the saying goes, he may be a son-of-a-bitch, but he is our son-of-a-bitch.

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

Black Rain

Fears of an environmental disaster resulting from the Gulf War were renewed after two Kuwaiti oil refineries and an oil field in southern Kuwait were set ablaze. On the opposite side of the Gulf, Iranian officials reported that a black rain, caused by thick plumes of smoke from the burning oil, poured for ten minutes in southern Bushehr province. Western press reports said that Iraqi troops had set fire to the Kuwaiti sites, but Baghdad Radio blamed attacks by allied forces for the burning.

Eruption

Iceland's Mt. Hekla Volcano erupted for the first time since 1981, sending streams of lava down the snow-covered mountain 80 miles east of the capital, Reykjavik. A reporter for Icelandic Television said that Mt. Hekla's active phases are locally known as "tourist eruptions" because they generally last for several months—long enough for curious travelers from around the world to visit the beautiful displays of fire on ice.

Lightning

Five people, including two three-year-old boys, were killed by a single bolt of lightning which struck a hut in Sowati black township near the South African resort of Port Shepstone. Two other people were injured, according to state-run radio reports.

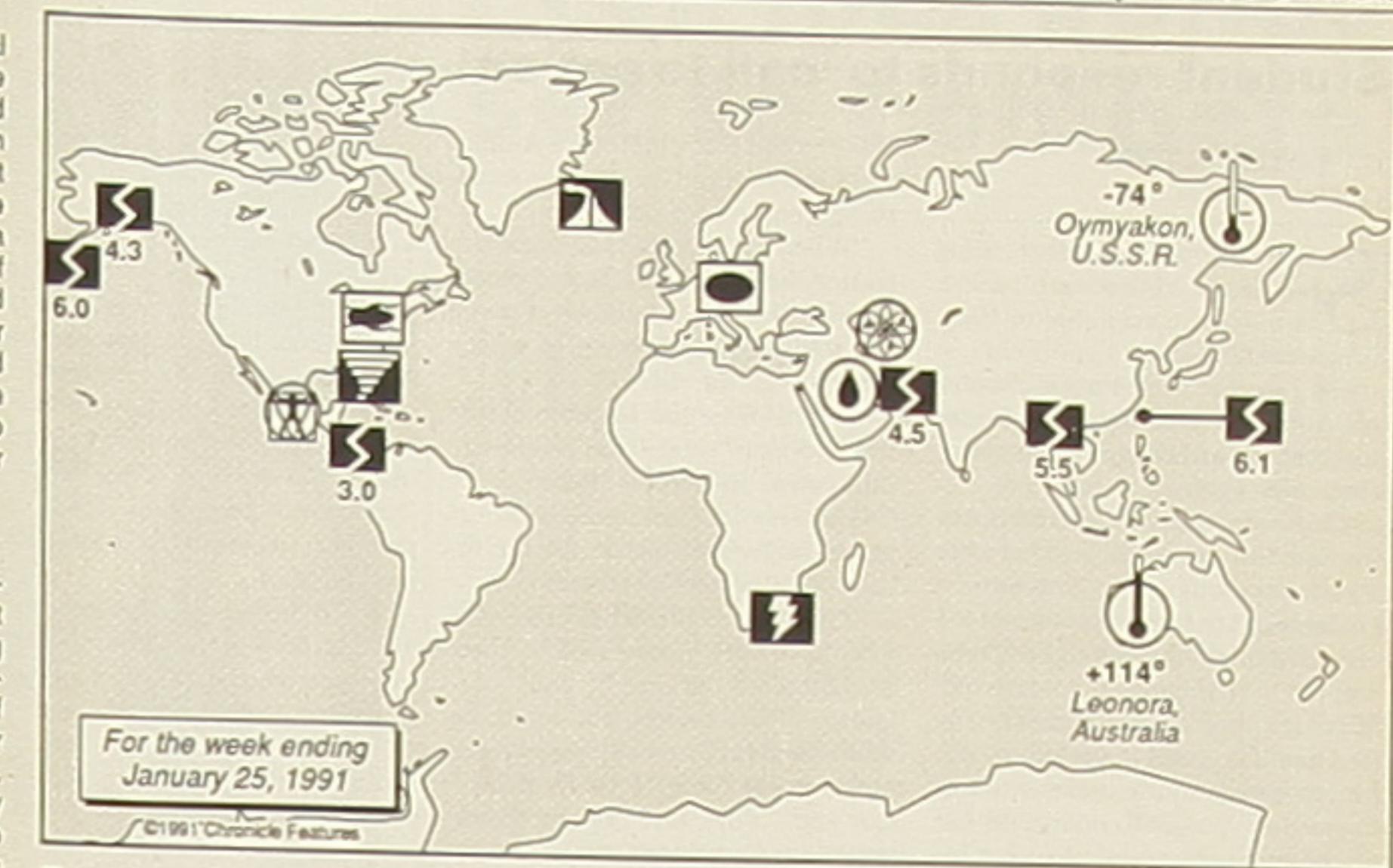
Tampa Twister

A rare winter tornado caused extensive damage to horse barns and racing equipment as it ripped through Tampa Bay Downs thoroughbred race track along Florida's Gulf Coast. Three horses had to be destroyed after being injured, but almost 1,500 others being kept at the track were unharmed. The twister was one of several which struck three counties in the Tampa Bay Area.

Health Dangers

Ozone levels in downtown Mexico City soared to the highest levels for the past seven years, but the government took no emergency measures. The Department of Urban Development and Ecology recorded a reading of 318 points, considered highly dangerous by the World Health Organization.

Residents of the Mexican capital are now outnumbered by mice, rats and other pestiferous rodents that are becoming a serious health hazard.



Earthquakes

A moderate quake rattled the Nicaraguan capital of Managua, sending residents scurrying into the streets in panic, but causing no damage or injuries. Earth movements were also felt in southern Alaska, on Rat Island in the Aleutian Island chain, the Garmas region of Iran, northern Burma and Taiwan.

Secret Site

Izvestia reported that an alternate nuclear testing ground to the Semipalatinsk test site was used in Kazakhstan during the late 1960s. The newspaper said that the site was secretly set up on the Ustyurt Plateau, 140 miles from the city of Shevchenko. Testing was halted after three explosions because geology of the area made it unsuitable for powerful blasts.

Roach-proof

The U.S. Agriculture Department's Insect Research Lab in Florida has discovered a chemical-free way to prevent cockroach infestation. Air vents and fans that keep a constant breeze in attics and between walls will drive the insects out of homes and other buildings. Experts believe that roaches, which must stay moist to survive, avoid the drafts because it dries them out.

Yuppie Treats

An enterprising farmer in eastern Germany has begun serving some wealthy residents of former West Berlin the latest in trendy food—eggs from their very own hen. For about \$100 per month, people can lease a personally-named hen, which stays on the farm, laying free-range eggs that are delivered to their doorstep. Those sufficiently cold-hearted can opt to have the bird slaughtered for their dining pleasure at the end of the 18-month lease period.

Additional Sources: World Meteorological Organization, U.S. Climate Analysis Center, and the U.S. Earthquake Information Center.

Diet begins yen debate

ASAHI SHIMBUN EDITORIAL ▶

The Diet session has begun addressing the thorny issues of donating 1.2 trillion yen to the Persian Gulf war effort and dispatching Self-Defense Forces (SDF) transport aircraft overseas, issues that may lead to big changes in the direction taken by postwar Japan.

But Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's policy speech lacked color, force and persuasiveness. The prime minister stressed that he will make efforts to establish a "politics of trust," but our impression on hearing the speech was past disappointment and anger, and we felt sadness at the state of Japanese politics.

It is true, a disproportionate number of Blacks are attracted to the opportunities offered by the military, but that is due to a lack of opportunities in other fields.

The fact is that minorities, particularly Blacks, through history have shouldered an unfair portion of the burden of national defense. Yet the spoils due the victor continue to

Letters to the editor

Oppression not eased by military service

I am amazed, appalled, and frankly offended by a letter in the last edition of *The Chart*. Because I am a firm believer in the First Amendment, I believe that every person has the right to their own opinion. However, I cannot allow the implications of the letter, by Daniel Baker, to go unchallenged. To suggest that Blacks seek their fortunes via the military without adequately dealing with the underlying reasons is unfair and irresponsible.

It is true, a disproportionate number of Blacks are attracted to the opportunities offered by the military, but that is due to a lack of opportunities in other fields.

The fact is that minorities, particularly Blacks, through history have shouldered an unfair portion of the burden of national defense. Yet the spoils due the victor continue to

pass us by. Black Americans are not suggesting the government allow us to renege on our military commitment; rather, we are asking that the government not renege on its post-war commitment to us.

The Revolutionary War was fought to maintain the basic freedoms established by the Pilgrims. Ironically, Crispus Attucks, a Black man, was the first to die and yet the only post-war jobs offered to Black Americans were slavery.

During the Civil War, Black soldiers courageously fought for the North. In return we were offered freedom, 40 acres of land, and a mule. All we received were Jim Crow laws and oppression.

World War I was another example of defending the land of opportunity. Leo Pickney, a Black man, was the first draftee of the war. And for our

contributions to war we received a pat on the back and more oppression.

Mr. Baker, I have only scratched the surface of the injustices in relation to Blacks and the military. Do not confuse frustration with fear. My people are a strong people. We are survivors. Do not condemn us for taking advantage of one of the few economic opportunities available in this country during peace time. Likewise, do not condemn us for not wanting to die defending opportunities that we really don't receive.

I will concede one thing, however. The brave men of the 54th are rolling over in their graves. They are rolling over because they died for freedom free of oppression and for equality that their people are still denied.

Kevin Hooks

Student finds future educators frustrating

With all that is going on in the world around us like the Gulf war, the independence movement in the Soviet republics, a failing economy, higher taxes, and the ever-growing war on drugs, it seems that there is nothing else that concerns us. Well, there is one other factor which we should all be made aware of, and one which scares me is our future.

Recently, I took a general geography survey class in which over half the class were education majors. This didn't surprise me since geography is a required course for graduation. It became apparent that this class was to be made harder than it really was. Geography is a relatively simple course which only requires some listening and note-taking skills along with a little common sense. As each day of the class passed, it became ever more frustrating not only for some of the students, but for the instructor as well. There was too much time taken up in class, answering frivolous questions by education majors.

Another instance was when an education major asked where the Appalachian mountain range was. There was another instance where we were studying the Soviet Union, when one of the education majors asked, "Who was Perestroika?" Most of these questions which were asked by these education majors should

jars which the instructor had to repeat several times.

Please don't get me wrong; this article is not here to slap education majors in the face, but if you were in that class you would be as frustrated as I was. At the beginning of the semester we were studying the United States in which we had a large class map with all the states right in front of us. After painstakingly going through each state, one of the education majors asked which states were along the southern Atlantic coast. I know it was difficult just looking at the huge wall map and figuring it out on their own instead of disrupting the class to ask where South Carolina was.

Another instance was when an education major asked where the Appalachian mountain range was. There was another instance where we were studying the Soviet Union, when one of the education majors asked, "Who was Perestroika?" Most of these questions which were asked by these education majors should

Smokers need help not discrimination

Smoking has become a discussion of great controversy in recent years, but for many people it has become a nightmare.

Due to the effects of nicotine, tar, and other toxic agents known to be in cigarettes and cigarette smoke, measures to abolish smoking have been taken. Smoking has been banned from many areas that just one year ago or less were open to the public for smoking, and MSSC campus is no different.

Last year smoking was permitted in the lobby of Matthews, the lobby

of Kuhn, and throughout the Mansion. Today these areas are "off-limits" for smoking. There is one area in the basement of Matthews that has not been effected until now.

On Friday, Jan. 25, petitions were beginning to circulate to make this area a "non-smoking" area; but, to the surprise of non-smoker advocates another petition began to circulate. This second petition is to keep the break area open to smoking and to allow this area to remain as it has in years past.

Smokers on MSSC campus feel

they are discriminated against due to their handicap. Few people fail to realize the hardships placed on smokers these bans create. Smoking is in many ways an illness; yet, it's treated as a crime. A person who smokes can't quit smoking over night and shouldn't be expected to. Smokers truly are handicapped, but instead of receiving a helping hand, they receive a slap in the face.

Becky Duwe
Non-smoking nursing major

Interest revives Amnesty

Student responds to 'call to action'

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
CAMPUS EDITOR

Students interested in becoming politically active may have a new avenue available to them this semester.

On Jan. 22, the campus chapter of Amnesty International began working toward becoming an active club once again.

Dr. Gwen Murdock, faculty sponsor, said the group reorganized after a junior psychology major expressed an interest in Amnesty.

"It was really Brandon [Loy] who wanted to reorganize this semester," Murdock said. "Last semester she had to make a 'call to action' speech for her speech course, where she had to persuade people to take some sort of action. So she chose Amnesty International as her topic."

Murdock said because of Southern's international mission, she believed Amnesty should be active on campus. For this reason she encouraged Loy to do what she could to reorganize the club.

"I've been interested in Amnesty, and I didn't know if there was a group on campus," said Loy, student

reactivation coordinator for Amnesty. "I just thought it would be something good to get into."

"When I found out that the organization had basically faded out, I thought that we should get it going again to get people aware of what's going on in the world."

Loy believes the turnout at the first meeting "shows that people are interested" in human rights.

Amnesty International is an organization which works for the release of prisoners of conscience.

"Prisoners of conscience are people who have been persecuted by their governments because of race, religion, political beliefs, and anything that is contrary to what the government wants them to be or think," Loy said. "They have been executed, imprisoned, and tortured, and Amnesty International works for the release of those people."

However, Amnesty does not become involved with prisoners who use or advocate the use of violence.

"Being non-violent is a major criteria," Loy said. "If they use violence we do not work for their release."

Amnesty also stages letter-writing campaigns aimed at the governments

holding the prisoners of conscience, and also to the prisoners themselves.

"We write to the government and say, 'We know what you are doing and suggest that you stop it,'" Loy said. "We also write to the prisoners, saying that 'We know what you're going through and we're here with you.' So that gives the prisoners hope, and it scares the government."

Murdock said the national office will identify a prisoner in a particular situation. The office then will send out information about that prisoner in order to educate the membership.

The members of the local groups are then encouraged to write letters to people who might be of influence in getting those prisoners free.

"Various governments don't like the fact that they are imprisoning such a person with public knowledge," Murdock said. "So as soon as they get a flood of letters from people who know about the condition of the prisoner then they are more likely to make life easier for that person, or go ahead and release them. Public scrutiny is the enemy of that kind of imprisonment."

Amnesty will hold its next campus meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Sigma Pi plans activities

BY MICHELLE HARMS
STAFF WRITER

Greek organizations are beginning to plan their activities for the spring semester.

Sigma Pi held a spring rush last week, adding 15 members to the fraternity. Nancy Disharoon, Greek adviser, said rush activities included dances and parties.

"Rush allows prospective members to meet the current members and get to know what the organization is all about," Disharoon said.

One project the Greek council is working on for the spring semester is creating an information booklet.

According to Disharoon, the project aims to orient students to basics of Greek life.

The booklet will have information dealing with the activities the Greeks participate in, and also aid students in deciding if Greek life is right for them, Disharoon said.

Another activity planned for later this semester is a basketball game against some Southern faculty members.

"All of the proceeds from the game will go to the Lafayette House," said Eric Swant, president of Sigma Pi.

Also in the works are plans to hold a Greek week later this spring.

"It will consist of mini-olympics, and parties among Greek organizations," Disharoon said.

Sigma Pi will participate in an annual multiple sclerosis walk. Swant said multiple sclerosis is the charity recognized by the national chapter.

"Any extra funds that we have throughout the year go directly to multiple sclerosis," he said.

Students may find help in spite of dwindling job market

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
CAMPUS EDITOR

With the economy gradually entering into a recession, many May graduates could find it difficult to locate jobs.

With that in mind, the career planning and placement office is offering several programs and workshops for the job-hunting student.

One program, "Bag A Career," is designed to help students gain information from recruiters visiting the campus.

"We schedule these [interviews] on a first-come, first-serve basis," said Nancy Disharoon, director of career planning and placement, "so

if a schedule fills up, that's it. People who come later can get on a waiting list, but unless someone cancels, they are out of luck."

The placement office posts an updated list of job interview opportunities weekly. Disharoon encourages students to stop by and check for new listings.

"We encourage them to sign up for any interview that they would qualify for, even if it's something that they don't think that they are really, really interested in," she said. "Because the practice is just invaluable, they are probably not going to do very well on their first couple of interviews. They may not want to have those interviews with compa-

nies they really want to go to work for."

She said the "Bag A Career" program benefits not only the students who participate this year, but also next year's students.

"We try to prepare our students so that when they do go out to make those contacts, they will make such a favorable impression that it will reflect well on Missouri Southern as a whole," Disharoon said. "The way this year's class presents themselves will have a tremendous effect on the number of recruiters we have on campus for next year's class."

According to Disharoon, recruiters tend to judge each year's class by the previous year's. Because of this, she

tries to focus on the development of all students.

Beginning Feb. 19, the placement office will offer six workshops designed to help students increase their job-seeking skills.

"We run the same six-session series every semester, covering everything taken in during the job search," said Disharoon.

The sessions are open to all students, with no registration required. Many underclassmen attend the workshops, which Disharoon says is good, because students should start thinking about the job search during their junior year.

The workshops include topics such as "Becoming Marketable In The

New Economy," which covers the latest trends in the areas of employment and business growth and teaches students what employers are seeking in employment candidates.

Other workshops are designed to help students gain skills needed for success in the interviewing process. Others include tips to help students work on their professional image.

Aside from the job interviews and the "Bag A Career" program, the placement office also offers students one-on-one counseling.

"We help students prepare resumes and also set up mock interviews, where the students come in and I interview them as if I was the recruiter," Disharoon said.

The workshops are being held at the Billingsly Student Center.

Upcoming Events

TODAY

Jan. 31

Koinonia: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Basement of Apt. B
LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 306, BSC
Art League: Noon, Rm. 305A, Spiva Art Center

TOMORROW

Feb. 1

Job Interviews: All day. Mo-Kan Area Boy Scouts Council looking for district executive. Contact Career Planning and Placement office for more information.

SATURDAY

Feb. 2

Ozark Classic Debate Tournament: 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Rms. 306, 311, 313, 314, and Connor Ballroom
Troop Support Rally: 1 p.m., Memorial Hall (7th and Joplin Streets)
Lady Lion Basketball: 5:30 p.m., vs. Southwest Baptist, Young Gymnasium
Lion Basketball: 7:30 p.m., vs. Southwest Baptist, Young Gymnasium

SUNDAY

Feb. 3

Ozark Classic Debate Tournament: 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Rms. 306, 311, 313, 314, and Connor Ballroom
Phon-A-Thon: Kicks off, Feb. 3-14, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Alumni House

Schick Super Hoops '91: 3 p.m., men's and women's divisions, Young Gymnasium
College Players: 5:30 p.m., Green Room of Taylor Auditorium

Lambda Beta Phi: 6 p.m., Rm. 306, BSC
Wesley Foundation: Food, Fun and Fellowship; 7 p.m., at Newman Road United Methodist Church

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes: 8:30 p.m., Basement of Apt. B

MONDAY

Feb. 4

LDSSA: 8 a.m., Rm. 314, BSC
Faculty Senate: 3 p.m., Rm. 313, BSC
Greek Council: 4 p.m., Rm. 311, BSC
Sigma Nu: 5 p.m., Rm. 313, BSC
Lion Basketball: 7:30 p.m., at Southeast Missouri State University

Wesley Foundation: 8:30 p.m., at Newman Road United Methodist Church
Lion Basketball: 7:30 p.m., at John Brown Univ.

TUESDAY

Feb. 5

BSU: 11 a.m., Rm. 311, BSC
LDSSA: Noon, Rm. 314, BSC
Newman Club: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC

Koinonia: 7 p.m., College Heights Christian Church
Job Information Session: 7 p.m., Rm. 306 BSC, Wal-Mart Contact Career Planning and Placement office for more information

Feb. 6

Job Interviews: All day. Wal-Mart, Contact Career Planning and Placement office for more information.

LDSSA: 8 a.m., Rm. 314, BSC
BSU: Noon, Rm. 311, BSC
CAB: 3 p.m., Rm. 310 BSC

Student Senate: 5:30 p.m., Rm. 310, BSC
Lady Lion Basketball: 5:30 p.m., at Southeast Missouri State University

Lion Basketball: 7:30 p.m., at Southeast Missouri State University
Wesley Foundation: 8:30 p.m., at Newman Road United Methodist Church

TO THE CHAPEL



KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

Matt Boyer, freshman pre-physical therapy major, escorts a model during the bridal fashion show sponsored by KMOQ 107.1, Saturday at the mall. Five football players volunteered to be escorts.

College to hold telecast

BY PAUL HOOD
STAFF WRITER

Although Missouri Southern did not honor Martin Luther King, Jr. by dismissing classes Jan. 21, the College is broadcasting "Beyond the Dream III," a telecommunications conference for Black History Month.

The two-hour telecast begins at noon today in the Matthews Hall auditorium. Much of the broadcast is live, featuring reports and interviews with notables from the fields of entertainment, sports, education, business, and government.

A report on the history of each topic area as it relates to African-Americans will be presented, according to Val Carlisle, director of student activities at Southern.

The reports also feature pre-recorded segments from celebrities and leaders throughout the country. These include William Gray, a congressman from Pennsylvania, and recording artists Stevie Wonder and Living Colour.

The broadcast is designed to allow people to call in and ask questions. A phone booth has been set up in the auditorium to give members of the audience an opportunity to participate directly in the conference.

"The phone will be there, and I strongly encourage people to use it," Carlisle said.

Members of the local branch of the NAACP, headed by Patsy Robinson, plan to attend the presentation, according to Carlisle.

This is the third year Southern has broadcast the conference, and Carlisle hopes attendance will be higher this year.

"About 30 people attended the first year, and about 60 the second," Carlisle said. "I hope that I've increased the publicity enough this year so that even more people will be there."

Carlisle said the broadcast attracts viewers from diverse backgrounds.

Members of the live panel discussion include Amiri Baraka, editor of *The Black Nation*, a journal of African-American thought; Julius Chambers, who worked in civil rights cases as the first legal intern with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; James Farmer, who worked with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and founded the Congress of Racial Equality; and Lindi Mabuza, chief representative of the African National Congress (ANC) to the United States.

Search begins for new staff assistants

Current S.A.'s analyze pros and cons of 'competitive' position

BY P.J. GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Applications for staff assistant positions for 1991-92 now are being accepted by the student services office.

Applications and job descriptions can be found in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center. Applications will be taken until Feb. 15.

"The duties vary from handling out toilet paper to extreme emergencies," said Deb Gipson, South Hall residence director. "It ranges from the very mundane to the extremely serious."

Overall, staff assistants are responsible for the supervision of approximately 30 hall residents.

Other duties include evacuating residents in emergencies, a five- to six-hour hall duty shift once a week, and enforcement of regulations.

Apparently, the latter duty can cause some difficulties.

"Sometimes you want to close your eyes, but you can't."

Applicants for the position need a 2.2 or better grade-point average, a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester, and residence hall living experience.

Staff assistants are prohibited from having employment off campus. Because the critical time for staff assistants is after 6 p.m., most outside jobs would interfere.

"You're an S.A. 24 hours a day,"

said Kellie Bowman, sophomore business education major and staff assistant. "Even when you're not on duty, you're an S.A."

For their services, staff assistants receive full room and board. Doug Carnahan, director of student life, sees other advantages of being recognized as a staff assistant.

"As a group, our staff assistants are our top people in school," Carnahan said. "It is a competitive position, and having been a student assistant has been very helpful to them."

The student services office hopes to have all staff assistants selected prior to spring break. Applications will be reviewed prior to March 1, and interviews will follow. Selections will be announced March 13.

Staff assistants will receive instruction in CPR and counseling. While they do not actually counsel students, they may have to deal with substance abuse and suicide cases.

"We don't try to counsel people ourselves," Fowler said.

Hey! Mike's Express Has Breakfast!!

- 2

Webber takes trip back to childhood

Senior reprises 'Snow White and Rose Red'

BY LISA WERST
STAFF WRITER

Writing a new play can be a "wonderful experience," says Todd Webber, senior theatre major.

Two-and-a-half years ago, Webber decided to create an original children's play which would be beneficial to Missouri Southern's theatre season.

"I was in Wal-Mart and picked up a children's book, *Snow White and Rose Red* by the Brothers Grimm, and I remembered back to my childhood," he said.

Webber decided to write his own version of the Grimm's collection, because he believed the adaptations for stage of some children's stories were "inadequate."

"I have read a lot of adaptations that I felt could have been better, and I wanted to write something of quality."

Webber's version is based on a story of two beautiful twins, Snow White and Rose Red, portrayed by sophomore theatre majors Jennifer Carroll and Elizabeth Ames.

These characters are pitted against an evil elf, Einrich, played by senior theatre major Diane Hampton.

Last year, Webber submitted the

play after the theatre department announced it was looking for new ideas for the upcoming season.

Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, said he was tired of the traditional children's show. Hunt was scheduled to direct the next children's show and, upon hearing of the new play by Webber, said "Great! I'll do it."

"Throughout a career you don't get chances to direct a really fine children's show, and Todd had written one," Hunt said.

Webber's rendition of the Brothers Grimm's *Snow White and Rose Red* will be presented at 2:30 p.m. March 2-3 in Taylor Auditorium. The cost is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Southern students will be admitted free of charge.

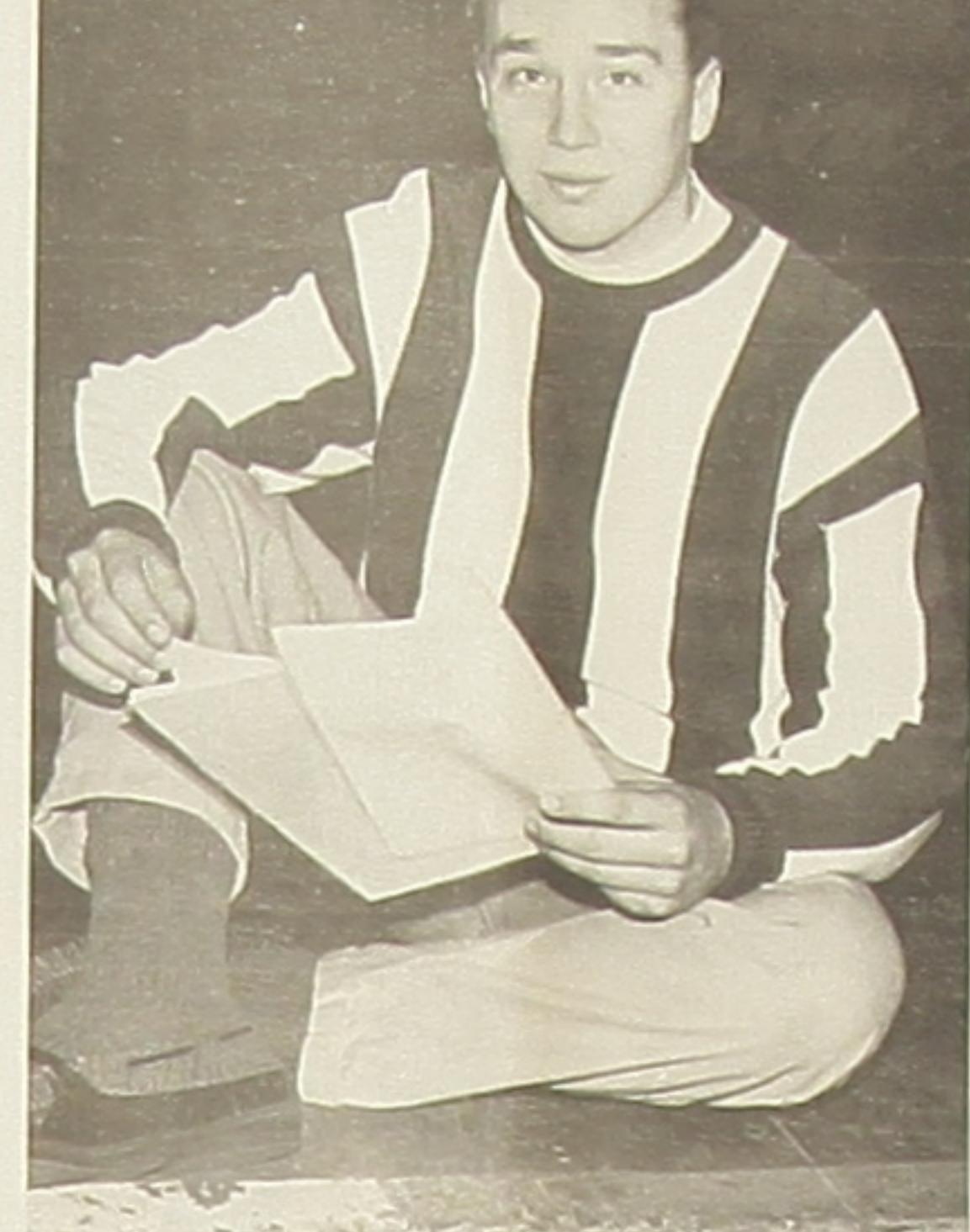
Reservations for the play may be made by calling the theatre department at 625-9393 or by sending a check to Children's Play in care of Southern Theatre by March 1.

At the end of each performance, there will be a drawing for a free book. Every child who brings in a canned food item will receive an extra ticket for the drawing. The food drive is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, with proceeds going to the Lafayette House of Joplin.

REVAMPING A CLASSIC



Todd Webber, senior theatre major, has written a re-creation of 'Snow White and Rose Red' which is scheduled for March 2-3.



Prep jazz bands set to compete

BY JAN GARDNER
ARTS EDITOR

Missouri Southern's jazz band will be the featured performer at Saturday's first annual Four-State Jazz Festival at Northpark Mall in Joplin.

The festival, a brainchild of Seneca High School, is geared toward trying to promote jazz in area high schools, according to Jeanette Cowherd, Seneca band director.

"We've got to get these kids exposed," Cowherd said. "It gives people who wouldn't normally go out to hear a jazz concert a chance to hear some."

The four-state festival, sponsored by Northpark Mall and the International Association of Jazz Educators, will consist of various area high school and junior high bands, including Seneca, Webb City, Carthage, Neosho, and Grove, Okla.

The performances will be judged on a five-point scale, with one being the highest. Trophies will be awarded to bands receiving perfect scores, and various solo performances will also be awarded with plaques and certificates.

Robert Kehle from Pittsburg State University; CeCie Fritz, president of *Jazz in Joplin*; and Bill Hunt, professional trumpeter from Grove, will serve as judges.

"I think it's going to work out well for both us and the mall," Cowherd said.

According to Robert Meeks, director of Southern's jazz band, playing at the mall will differ from the usual performances in Taylor Auditorium.

"You have to lay back a little bit because it echos and roars in there (the mall)," Meeks said.

Performance selections have yet to be scheduled because Meeks prefers to choose numbers based on the preferences of the crowd.

"I'll check out the general age of the audience. If I see a lot of snowbirds out there, I'll play more swing selections," he said.

Jack Grant, junior trumpet player for Southern's jazz band, said members are looking forward to playing at the festival.

"It'll be different, sound-wise," Grant said. "We'll just have to see when we get there."

He said it took some time for the band to get back on track after the Christmas break.

"It's hard to get started. Everyone takes a break from playing and your chops kind of loosen up a bit. You lose your lasting power."

The jazz festival is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Famous Barr court, with Southern's band closing the concert at 4:45 p.m.

Debaters win in St. Louis; now prep for home tourney

BY PHYLLIS PERRY
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

After a surprise victory for two Missouri Southern debate students during last weekend's St. Louis tournament, Southern is preparing to host its own tournament this weekend.

During a tournament held at the University of Missouri-St. Louis last Friday and Saturday, freshmen competitors Shelly Hartman and Todd Stone, both communications majors from Seneca, took third and fifth places respectively, in public speak-

ing events.

Because the two students were inexperienced, the St. Louis placing was fairly unexpected.

"I was starting to think that I was going to go through the year without winning anything," Hartman said. "It just took Todd and I both by surprise because we're both freshmen, and we had never done it before."

According to Dave Delaney, debate coach, the achievement was especially important.

"I really enjoy this, because I didn't expect Shelly and Todd to be the people who placed," Delaney

said.

Other Southern students competing last weekend included Alecia Ward, Mark Robertson, and Kevin Hooks.

The debates, based on quotes taken from the works of Mark Twain, were conducted between two two-man teams.

The objective of a parliamentary debate is the same as that of other debates, which is to produce the most convincing argument and persuade the audience and judges that either the "government" or the opposing team is right.

"You really can't tell what's going to happen," he said. "[Parliamentary] is off-the-cuff, more of using your argumentation abilities, and making your points up as you can. It's more skill, and learning to read your audience and your judge. You have to appeal to them."

Persons wanting to sign up as judges may contact Delaney today in the Guest House. Also available in the Guest House for those wanting only to observe is a schedule of events and times. More information may be obtained by contacting Delaney at 625-9655.

Despite the shortage of judges for the next tournament, scheduled Saturday and Sunday on the third floor of Billingsly Student Center, Delaney said he is looking forward to this weekend.

According to Delaney, anyone willing to judge in the tournament would be welcome, and he is interested in any major, especially non-traditional students.

"Most of the time the people (judges) will make the right decision for whatever reason," said Delaney, speaking of judges who may want to participate but fear they are too

inexperienced.

"It's up to the debaters to know how to read the judge."

According to Stone, this tournament will have both traditional CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association) debate styles and, the new arrival to the Midwest, parliamentary-style debate.

He said persons wanting to learn more about debate may sit in on the rounds even if they are not judging.

Although Stone says that CEDA styles are the best to watch if learning about debate, he said parliamentary is more interesting.

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Coming Attractions

MUSIC

Springfield

Senior Honor Band Concert: Saturday; SMSU Music Department; Free admission; 836-5648

Guest Artist Recital: Alan Chow, piano; Feb. 8; SMSU Music Department, Ellis Recital Hall; 836-5468

Tulsa

Tulsa Philharmonic: Featuring Doc Severinson from the "Tonight Show"; Saturday; Chapman Music Hall; 918-747-7445

Tulsa Philharmonic: Featuring Vivaldi and Beethoven; Feb. 7, 8; Chapman Music Hall; 918-747-7416

Oklahoma Sinfonia's Tulsa Pops: "Rock and Roll is Here to Stay"; Feb. 8; Brady Theatre; 918-582-7507

Kansas City

Malcom Bilson: Fortepiano; 8 p.m. Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Sunday; Folly Theater; 444-4429

Alessandra March: Soprano; 8 p.m. Saturday; Folly Theater; 781-8450

Kansas City Symphony: Corey Cerovsek, violinist; 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. Sunday, Tomorrow thru Sunday; Scottish Rite Temple; 471-0400

St. Louis

The Judds: With special guest, Garth Brooks; Saturday; Fox Theatre; 535-1700

Mardi Gras Jazz Contest: Saturday; Soulard Area; 768-2345

Silver Cloud: Sings blues of legendary Memphis Slim; Sunday; History Museum; 361-1424

ART

Joplin

"Sticks and Stones": Thru Feb. 10; Spiva Art Center

Springfield

"The Art and Antics of Robert Nelson": Thru Sunday; Springfield Art Museum; 866-2716

"Corbett Landscapes": Thru Feb. 24; Springfield Art Museum; 866-2716

Tulsa

"Ruckus Rodeo Exhibition": Thru March 10; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

"The Empire That Was Russia": A photographic record; Thru Feb. 24; The Philbrook Museum of Art; 748-5314

"Sculpture Exhibit": Adam, "Eternal Springtime," and "The Three Shades"; Thru Feb. 28; Philbrook Museum of Art; 748-5314

"Alice and Look Who Else...": Through the Looking Glass"; Sunday thru March 31; Philbrook Museum of Art; 918-749-7941

Kansas City

"The Modern Poster": Today; Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art; 751-1278

St. Louis

"Antique Toy Exhibit": Thru Feb. 28; Carousel Gallery, Faust Park; 889-5511

"Porkopolis": Gallery 210, 210 Lucas Hall; Thru Feb. 16; 553-5952

"Horizons": Towata Fine Arts Gallery; Thru Feb. 17; 618-465-6012

THEATRE

Joplin

"Broadway Bound": By Neil Simon; Tomorrow and Saturday; Stone's Throw Theatre; 358-9665

Tulsa

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos": A biting look at the plight of today's modern single woman; Tomorrow thru Sunday; Heller Theatre; 918-743-1218

"The Sound of Music": Rodgers and Hammerstein's winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical; Sunday; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 918-596-7111

Kansas City

"Cats": 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m. Sunday; Midland Center for the Performing Arts; 421-7500

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof": 8 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday; Thru Feb. 28; American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center level 3; 842-9999

"Guys and Dolls": 8 p.m. Tomorrow thru Sunday, and Feb. 7-9, 2 p.m. Sunday; City Theatre of Independence; 836-7197

St. Louis

"Terra Nova": Loretto-Hilton Center; Today and tomorrow; 968-4925

"Pantomime": By Trinidad playwright Derek Walcott; Tomorrow thru Feb. 17; The New Theatre; 531-8330

"Winter Nights": Thru Feb. 28; St. Louis Science Center; 289-4400

PRETTY WOMAN

RICHARD GERE JULIA ROBERTS

'PRETTY WOMAN' will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 11-12 in the Student Center Lounge

Winter strains budget

BY KATY HURN
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin street department has more than doubled its road maintenance costs in comparison to last winter as severe weather gripped the city after Christmas.

"It hit us on weekends when everyone already had put in 40 hours," said Wilbur Gatlin, street supervisor. "We were working 24 hours a day all during that ice period."

According to Gatlin, road crews have put down 2,845 tons of salt and cinders since winter began.

Already this winter, the street department has spent \$36,000 on labor and materials. Last year it spent no more than \$15,000.

According to Gatlin, much of the increase was spent on manpower. Crews working around the clock have forced the street department to dip into funds allocated for overtime pay.

"About 80 percent of the overtime money is gone," Gatlin said. "But we have to take care of the weather no matter what the overtime cost would be."

Jim Beeler, superintendent of street operations, said the department has been considering where additional funds could be obtained should more bad weather break.

"It's not been a problem at this point," Beeler said. "The transportation sales tax is down, and that could affect our budget later in the year depending on how much bad weather we get. More than likely, the last resort would be to ask the [City] Council for additional funds."

Although the ice could damage the roads enough to cause potholes during a spring thaw, Beeler said that is not a problem the department anticipates. Preventive maintenance crews stay busy marking and mending any suspect spots.

"Since we're on a preventive maintenance schedule we check every street at least once a year," said Beeler. "By doing this over the last 14 years we've almost eliminated potholes by spring."

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LETTING THE COLORS FLY



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Joplin High School ROTC student Robert Clark, 18, waves the American flag from a billboard at 2nd and Main streets during last Saturday's march in support of troops serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Joplin H.S. practice gym, eagle costs under scrutiny

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A joke from a construction worker has caused problems for the Joplin R-8 School District concerning the recently completed practice gym at Joplin High School.

Dr. Jack Israel, superintendent of schools, said the project foreman for the structure jokingly told teachers that a masonry eagle adorning the front of the gym was costing \$45,000 to construct.

Rumors have since placed the eagle's cost from \$20,000 to \$80,000, causing some faculty and students to question the necessity and financial

feasibility of the entire project.

Money was raised for the gym through a bond issue approved by Joplin voters in October 1988. The bond raised \$4 million for the school system, including \$1.2 million for the gym. Israel said the gym was only one of many projects funded by the bond issue.

He said the remaining money was used for various improvements around the district, including roofing projects, new classrooms at Joplin Junior High, and an addition to Royal Heights Elementary.

Although some have questioned the necessity of a practice gym, Israel said many schools have two

gyms and overcrowding in physical education classes necessitated the practice gym at Joplin High.

According to Keith Zeka, Joplin High principal, some students were forced to stay at the school until 10 p.m. for athletic practice, causing some athletes' grades to suffer. He also said some students were forced to practice in unsafe situations, such as the wrestling team using an area on the gymnasium balcony.

Controversy over the new building was fueled when school officials were notified earlier this school year there would be a funding shortfall due to the state's financial woes.

The lack of funds has forced the district to cut costs to the tune of \$1.4 million. Listed among the cuts are six teaching and several administrative positions as well as the entire driver education program.

Zeka said the gymnasium project was nearly complete before the funding shortfall came to light.

"At that time, for sure, no one anticipated that one day we would be facing financial problems as we are now," Zeka said. "We assumed, like everyone else in the state, that state funding would stay the same or increase as it has done usually each year."

Zeka also said the money for the

gym could not have been used elsewhere if the district had wanted to because the construction project was voted on as part of the bond issue.

Central, however, to the controversy has been the masonry eagle. Israel said the actual cost of the project was less than \$7,900 including materials and expenses for the artist. Zeka said the price was small compared to the \$1.2 million price tag for the whole project.

"I know that some people here have hard feelings," Zeka said, "but everybody who has come back to Joplin or just patrons from the outside who have seen it have only had positive comments."

City gives deadline to project developer

Allman given 60 days to meet City Council

BY JOHN FORD
STAFF WRITER

City officials have told the developer of a historical site to meet with them within the next 60 days.

According to Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager, Nancy Allman, the developer of the Joplin Union Depot, must meet with the City Council to discuss the renovation of the 80-year-old building.

Martin said Allman would be notified of the city's wishes in a letter, but was unsure when the letter would reach her.

"Ms. Allman could not be at the [last City Council] meeting because she had a prior commitment," said Martin. "Basically, at the [upcoming] meeting, we want to talk with her about the project and about the projected timetable."

The depot, at First and Main in downtown Joplin, has been under renovation since 1986, said Martin, who added that lawsuits had brought the project to a standstill.

In the Nov. 2, 1989, edition of *The Chart*, it was reported there was ongoing litigation between Allman and the contractor, Glenn Construction Company of Joplin. Glenn Construction sued Allman for non-payment on work already finished at the site in the amount of \$40,503.

Allman countersued the firm for \$11.4 million, saying the contractor had overcharged for the work and damaged the building.

David Glenn, president of the company, called the allegation of building damage "ridiculous."

"That will be vindicated when it goes to court," said Glenn in a telephone interview yesterday. "There is absolutely no truth to that claim."

Additionally, Glenn said he had no animosity toward Allman.

Although his company was not paid for the work it completed, he said the project was worthwhile.

"I usually don't work any more than a month when people don't pay me," said Glenn. "On that project we were at the site three and a half months without being paid."

"If I didn't feel that it was a very significant project, one which was very important and very, very worthwhile to the revitalization of the downtown area, then I wouldn't have done that. I still feel that it's very significant to Joplin."

When plans for the renovation were drawn up, it was estimated the project would cost \$1.2 million upon completion.

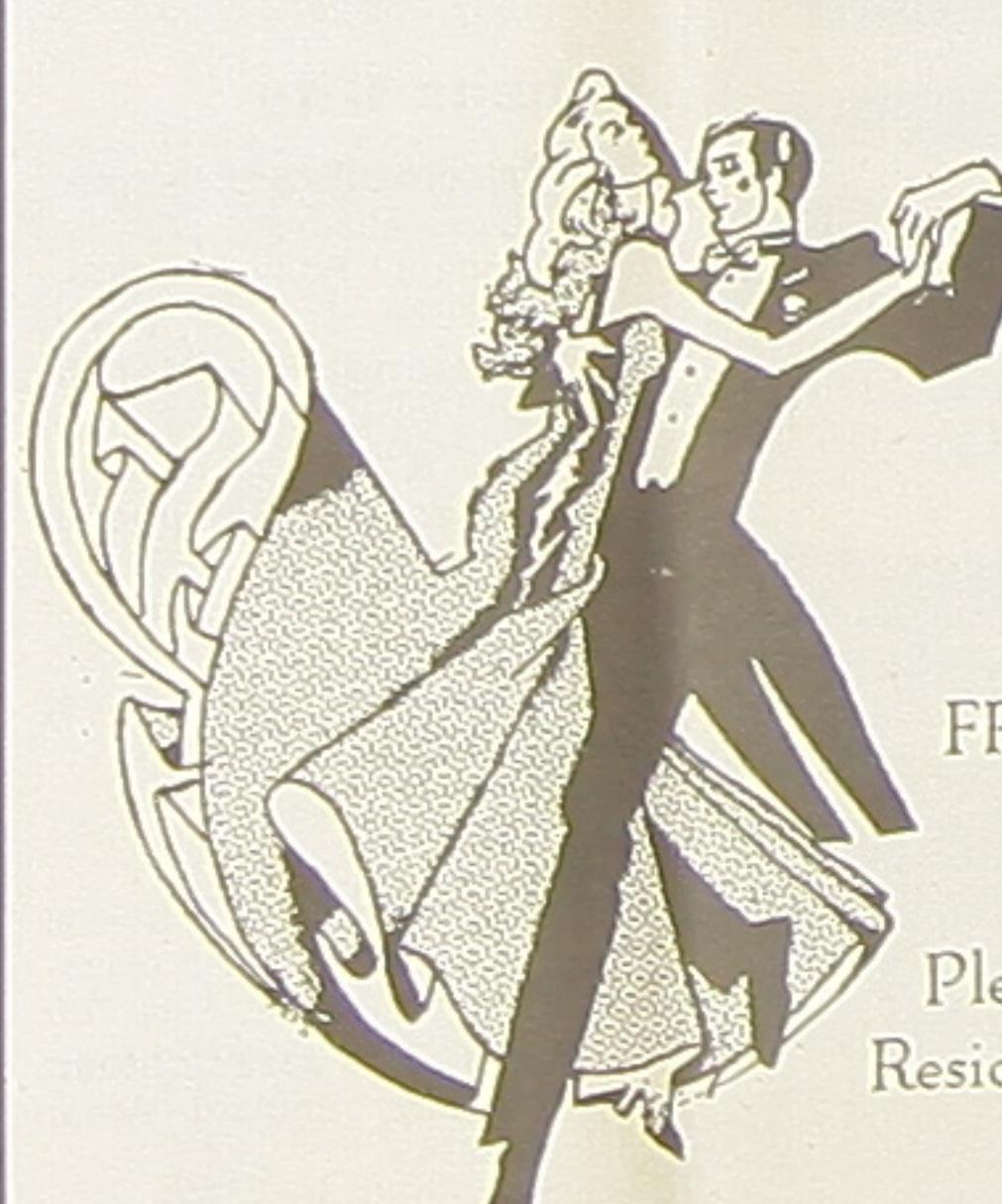
Martin said Allman had discussed opening a restaurant and leasing other spaces for office area at various times with city officials.

The depot first opened in 1911 and was used during the train traveling and mining eras of Joplin's history. After closing in 1969, it became a frequenting place for transients.

Allman, who resides in Wentworth, Mo., could not be reached for comment.

CAB PRESENTS...

Valentine's Dinner Dance



Dinner at 6 p.m.

Dance at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Dinner \$5 per person
FREE to Residence Hall Students
Dance free to everyone
Music by CFox and Co.
Please R.S.V.P. 625-9546 by Feb. 6
Residence Hall Students must R.S.V.P.

Sponsored by CAB, RHA, and American Food Management

Campus crime focus of hearing

Editor seeks access to reports

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The case that most college newspapers have been waiting for—the battle between a student newspaper editor and her university—soon will be heard.

Traci Bauer's fight to gain campus crime reports from Southwest Missouri State University security officials will enter a new arena on Feb. 19, when a judge will hear arguments in federal district court in Springfield to decide if Bauer and her newspaper, *The Southwest Standard*, have the right to access all crime reports on the campus.

SMSU's administration maintains that Bauer and her colleagues have no such right to the information, citing provisions under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment.

Bauer insists that her staff should be allowed to see the reports, and says not being able to see them makes her job as a reporter tougher.

"We need the reports to see it for our own eyes," she said. "Our job is to inform the public about everything from cheerleaders to campus crime. To do it fairly, we need access to everything. We aren't allowed to do that now."

Some have argued that if Bauer is so desperate to get information about campus crime, she should go to the Springfield Police Department. She says little is accomplished that way, as SMSU doesn't always report everything to the Springfield police.

Numerous college and university newspapers are awaiting the outcome of Bauer's case, as it will affect some newspapers' ability to retrieve similar campus crime reports from school officials.

SMSU is interested, however, in its students' right to privacy, according to Paul Kincaid, director of university relations.

Danner proposes cost-saving plan

BY STEPHEN MOORE

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An attempt by Sen. Pat Danner (D-Smithville) to limit desegregation spending in the Kansas City school district may provide additional funds for other districts around the state.

A Jan. 15 U.S. Supreme Court ruling freed Oklahoma from court-ordered desegregation payments to the Oklahoma City school district by declaring the district unitary, meaning it had successfully desegregated.

The ruling held that the district had complied with desegregation orders "in good faith" and that "the vestiges of past discrimination had been eliminated."

Danner said she believed Missouri had acted in good faith to comply with Judge Russell Clark's desegregation orders and that the state "should be granted a release from this desegregation judgment."

In pursuance of the matter, Danner has asked Missouri Attorney General William Webster to explore the possibility of limiting the state's obligation to continue with desegregation plans.

Danner said as a result of the desegregation orders, more than \$1 billion had been drained from the state treasury. This, she said, has deprived other school districts of much needed funding and resulted

"We are interested in due process with regards to students whose activity may be of regard to the police," Kincaid said.

If SMSU loses in court, Kincaid said the potential exists for a flood of student lawsuits who believe their right to privacy was invaded.

"This is the first time that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act has been tested," Kincaid said. "A judgment for the plaintiff would seem to contradict the interpretation of the act that is given by the Department of Education."

Kincaid said SMSU has kept steady contact with the U.S. Department of Education, which has told the university that it has been correctly interpreting the Buckley Amendment, Kincaid said.

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C., said the case will have a major impact on college journalism.

"It will decide whether colleges and universities can get away with covering up campus crime reports," Goodman said. "I think a decision in favor of Traci could prompt many schools to be willing to go ahead and give the reports to the newspaper."

A similar case involving the newspaper at Southern Arkansas University is being heard, but Bauer's case has received the most attention, partly due to the size of the university. SMSU has a student population of more than 19,000.

Goodman said if SMSU loses the case, taking it to the Circuit Court of Appeals would be a bad idea, as the university has received much negative press over the issue. Goodman said that would be enough impetus for SMSU to let the case lie.

"I think that in recent weeks the university has been so bruised from all the attention," Goodman said. "I think it would be very foolish for them to appeal it."

Numerous college and university newspapers are awaiting the outcome of Bauer's case, as it will affect some newspapers' ability to retrieve similar campus crime reports from school officials.

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KIT HOLDS AN AUDIENCE



STEPHEN MOORE/The Chart

U.S. Sen. Christopher "Kit" Bond (R-Mo.) speaks in the Capitol rotunda Tuesday to a crowd of teachers, students, and parents on hand in Jefferson City for the ninth annual Child Advocacy Day. Bond spoke about about past legislation he had sponsored aiding Missouri children, as well as plans for the future.

Bills seek living will remedy

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri citizens soon may have a path whereby they can avoid the "Cruzan situation" if a group of recently introduced bills gains passage.

Two separate bills were introduced in the Senate with similar counterparts filed in the House. One bill would permit the appointment of a health care surrogate while the other extends the durable power of attorney to health care situations.

Sen. Roger Wilson (D-Columbia), sponsor of the durable power of attorney bill, said the measure would allow a person to appoint another person to make health care decisions for them in the event they become incompetent.

Wilson said this action may or may not be prepared by an attorney. He also said a law currently exists providing for the durable power of attorney to make other types of decisions; however, it has been unclear whether it applies in matters of health care.

Wilson said the bill would amend the law providing for the durable power of attorney and extend it to health care matters.

Wilson said the Missouri Bar Association is working on a standardized form for the durable power of attorney, which would not have to be prepared by an attorney to be legally sound.

Wilson, hopeful the bill will be successful, believes it is a measure that cuts across pro-life/pro-choice lines.

"If the committee hearing [on Jan. 29] was any indication, I think it's going to be well received," said Wilson. "Two senators indicated that they were pro-life and intended to vote for this."

The second bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert Johnson (R-Lee's Summit), contains similar provisions but, according to Wilson, is not supported by an existing body of law as is the durable power of attorney.

Johnson also does not believe the measure will have much support from pro-life activists.

"The anti-abortion people want to interfere in everyone's life," Johnson said.

He also said many people may see the right-to-die issue as another form of abortion.

The anti-abortion people have been very effective in convincing some people that this is the same as abortion," he said. "I don't know how, but they have been."

Doctors in the case testified that with food and water, she could continue living 30 or more years. In addition, the living will statute does not allow the removal of food and water.

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The anti-abortion people have been very effective in convincing some people

THE SPORTS SCENE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991

Lions face 'character check' after losses

Basketball team eyes playoff berth despite demanding schedule ahead

BY ROD SHETLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The road is never friendly. The Missouri Southern men's basketball team has learned that the hard way in the last week.

Last night the Lions made the short trek across the border into Kansas to take on conference foe Pittsburg State. The Lions (9-7, 4-3) had defeated the Gorillas (9-8, 2-5) by an 80-68 count on Jan. 9. But at home, the Gorillas had revenge on their mind as they handed the Lions their second straight MIAA loss, 82-69.

"We were just kind of going through the motions out there tonight," said senior guard Ronnie Ressel. "We made bad decisions offensively and defensively. We just didn't do it on either side of the court tonight."

Junior forward Kenny Simpson led the Lions in scoring with 16 points, followed by Keith Allen with 12. The most tell-tale statistic of the night, though, was the column titled "Field Goal Percentage." The Lions connected on a dismal 38 percent of their shots, compared to 56 percent for the hosts.

"We were very sluggish," said Robert Corn, head coach. "We didn't get after any of the loose balls or execute our offense at all. We couldn't put together three or four good trips down the court in a row. We'd put

a couple together, and then we would have a turnover or a foul."

The Lions dropped another conference game Saturday night when they traveled east to tangle with the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Rivermen prevailed 97-81.

"We didn't play well at all [at UMSL]," said Corn. "We got too far behind, and when that happens on the road those margins are hard to overcome."

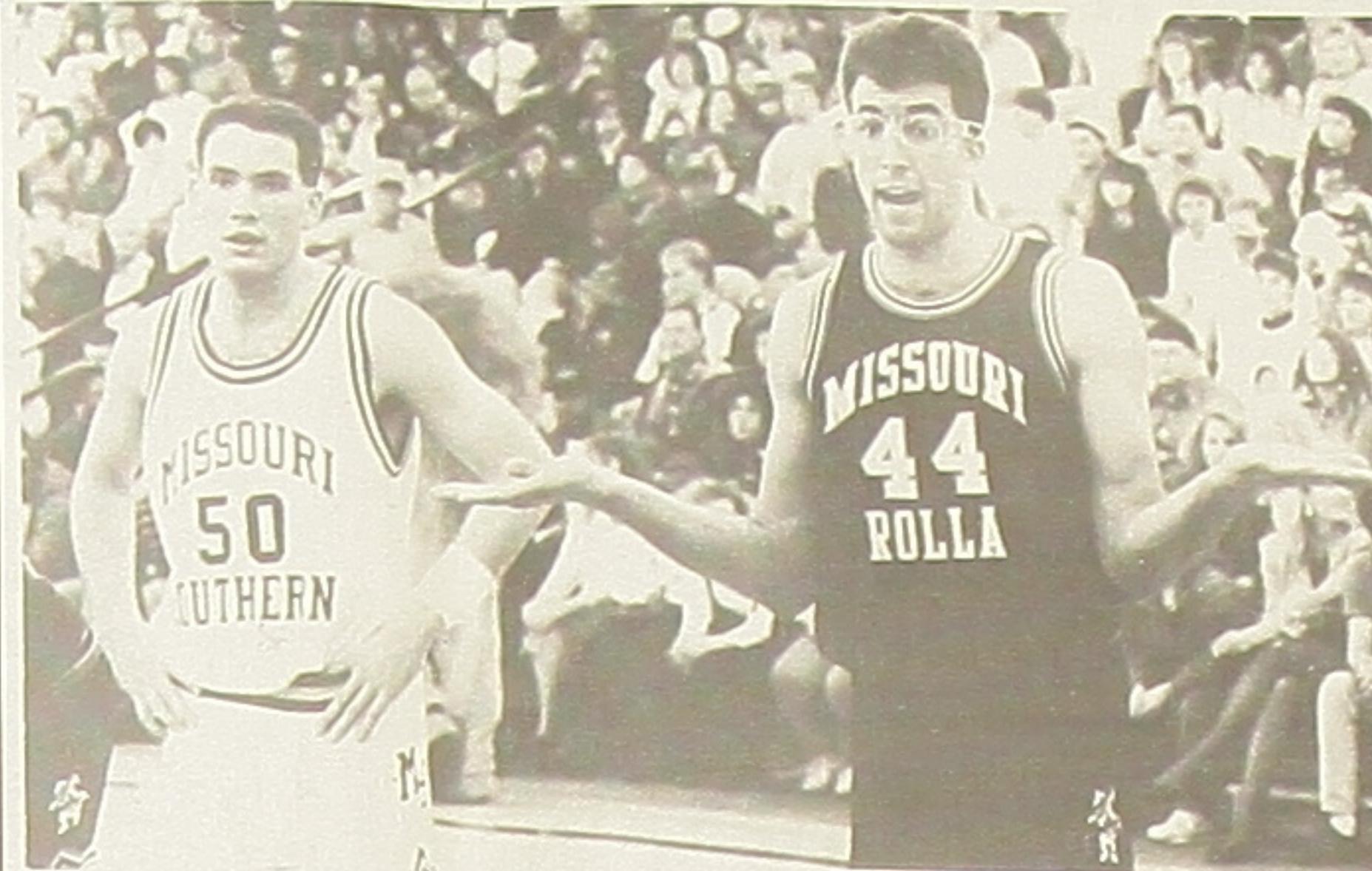
The Lions' 4-3 MIAA record puts them in fifth place in the league. The top eight teams reach the post-season playoffs.

"We have a really good chance right now," said junior guard Shay Hagel. "We are trying to get in the top four so we can host a playoff game. They are taking the top eight teams into the playoffs so we would really have to fall apart not to get in."

The schedule is just now starting to heat up for the Lions. They must play Central Missouri and Missouri Western once and Southwest Baptist University twice. All three teams are ranked in or near the top five in the country in NCAA Division II.

The first contest against nationally ranked SBU will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Young Gymnasium. The Bearcats (14-1, 7-0) have not lost a game since their opener in the Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament on Nov. 23. The loss, ironically, was against

ARE YOU TALKING TO ME?



CHRIS COX/The Chart

Missouri-Rolla's Chris Schneider disputes a foul called against him in Southern's 80-66 victory Jan. 23. Schneider fouled senior center David Lurvey (No. 50), who finished with 10 points in the comeback win.

conference for Missouri Western. SBU set a new school record last week against Southeast Missouri with its 14th consecutive win.

SBU coach Jerry Kirksey claims that his team is not taking the Lions lightly.

"I feel like we are in a position to

be competitive if we play well," said Kirksey. "Southern has an excellent team this year, and they are very well coached."

Corn sees the game as a challenge for his young Lions.

"SBU is an excellent team. We have played poorly our last two

games, so this game will be a real character check for us."

In addition to SBU, the Lions also will take on John Brown University Monday and SEMO Wednesday. Both games will be on the road.

Southern will try to avenge a 77-74 home loss to JBU on Dec. 4.

Southern has time to breathe

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Before the Missouri Southern track team could unpack its bags at the University of Arkansas Friday, it was off to Pittsburg State University to finish a double-header of weekend action.

"Some people had to run Friday and then come back and run Saturday," said coach Tom Rutledge. "It showed a little physical toughness because if you get into a national competition you're going to have to do that."

Southern fielded only partial teams at both meets, taking some of the more experienced athletes to the University of Arkansas to face NCAA Division I competition.

The Lions competed against, among others, Mississippi State University, Louisiana Tech, and the University of New Mexico at Friday's meet.

Donna Boleski took fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 18:55.

"It was a good meet to be pushed hard," she said. Being more adept at longer distances, Boleski says she hopes to use indoor competition as training for longer-distance races during the outdoor season later this spring.

Other strong finishers Friday were Eddie Avelar, third in the 5,000-meter (15:46); Debbie Williams, seventh in the 880-yard run (2:20); Tamerlee Schuessler, third in the shot with a throw (37 feet, 6 1/2 inches); and Jay Pride, sixth in the shot (48-3).

During the following day's meet at Pittsburg State University, Southwestern College took first place with 123 points followed by Coffeyville Junior College, PSU, Southern, Northeastern Oklahoma, Neosho Community College, Fort Scott Junior College, and Independence Junior College.

In his first try at competitive triple jumping, John Buchanan took third (44-7 1/2). In the shot put, Matt Houck took first (47-5), followed by Pride, second (47 feet). Allen Moss took second in the two-mile run (10:07).

For the Lady Lions, Brenda Booth took first in the two-mile run (12:36).

Several athletes competed both days, including Buchanan, Houck, Pride, Schuessler, Preston Smith, and Aaron Wells.

"In the sprints in short burst of speed, they can handle it," Rutledge said. "But with the longer distance, you could run the risk of injury."

Southern will compete next on Feb. 9 at Central Missouri State University.

"Now we're going to take a week off to get conditioned a little more," Rutledge said. "We're still a far cry from being in top condition. We've got a long way to go; the conference is going to be tough."

Haynes finds home with Lady Lions

BY ROD SHETLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Many athletes who come to college from high school feel a certain amount of intimidation.

When the high school is tiny IA Wheaton, Mo., that intimidation could be enough to turn some good athletes away from college sports. But that didn't happen with Terri Haynes, senior guard for the Lady Lions.

"It helped me a lot going to

Crowder [Junior College] for two seasons," said the 5-foot-9 Haynes. "I didn't want to start at a bigger college where I didn't know anybody. But when I came up here all the people were really friendly."

The fans at Southern had good reason to be friendly to Haynes. Last year, her first with the Lady Lions, she was second on the team with an average of 14.1 points per game. She was only one of two players who started all 27 games for Southern.



"Going to Crowder those two seasons made me a more rounded player," said Haynes, selected as the Lady Roughriders' most valuable player in her final season there. "By improving fundamentally there, I was able to step right in here like the coaches wanted me to."

In her senior year at Wheaton Haynes averaged 20 points, five assists, and four rebounds a game in earning first team all-league, all-district, all-area, and all-state honors. In that same year, she also played with her freshman sister, Sherri, and under her uncle, Coach Bill Haynes.

Haynes credits her parents with the biggest influences on her playing career.

"My dad always played basketball, and he really pushed me along to get better," said Haynes, a marketing and management major at Southern. "My parents are like my own personal fan club. They try to make it to every game if they can."

In two seasons here, she has played under two coaches. Last year, Janet Gabriel resigned after the season was over and Marshfield (Mo.) High School girl's coach Scott Ballard was hired.

Ballard has been impressed with Haynes both on and off the court.

"I think she is more than a

three-point shooter. She is a winner and a leader," said Ballard. "She is concerned about the team instead of her own success. When you have the whole team with that type of attitude, it makes those around her better."

The feeling has been mutual.

"I think Coach Ballard is a great coach," said Haynes. "Most of his plays are right from high school, and it's amazing how well they work in college as simple as they are."

Haynes' fondest memory of Lady Lion basketball is barely over a week old. She counts the Jan. 21 upset victory over Washburn University (ranked fourth in the conference at the time) as the best team victory of her career at Southern.

"I was telling one of our recruits who came down that day that for us to beat Washburn would be, for us, like winning the national championship," Haynes said.

Besides the win, Haynes recorded her highest point total this season by collecting 27 points.

In addition to her basketball talent, Ballard considers Haynes a "good role model."

"She is the same person on and off the court," he said. "She just wants to win, and she is willing to give that extra effort it takes."

TERRI HAYNES CAREER STATS AT MSSC

Year	Total Pts.	Avg.	3FG (FGA)	3FG%
1990-91*	349	18.4	74 (161)	.460
1989-90	380	14.1	78 (206)	.379
Totals:	729	16.3	152 (367)	.420

All time career leader: Scoring (No. 13—Highest ever for a two-season player), scoring avg. (No. 3), freethrow percentage (.852—Needs 13 more to be listed No. 1).

* Does not include last night's game.

Second-half collapse costly for Southern

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern's Lady Lions picked up another loss last night, falling to Pittsburg State University 70-55 and dropping to .500 for the first time since Dec. 7.

The loss leaves Southern 10-10 for the year and 3-6 in the MIAA. Though the setback hurts its play-off hopes, coach Scott Ballard is not counting his team out yet. According to Ballard, this Saturday's home game against Southwest Baptist University is important to post-season chances.

"Right now they (SBU) are neck and neck with us in the conference," he said. "They've beaten

Pittsburg State by three and only lost by seven tonight (last night) at Rolla, so it will be a tough game. We need to win four of our next seven and beat Southwest Baptist twice."

Against PSU, the second half proved costly to the Lady Lions.

"We had 13 turnovers in the second half versus five in the first [half]," Ballard said. "Consequently, even though we shot for virtually the same percentage as they did, they had more opportunities off the turnovers."

Senior guard Terri Haynes, who led Southern scorers with 16 points at the intermission, was held to only one field goal in the second half. She finished with 18.

Their defense was tough and

they wouldn't let Terri have anything—they wouldn't let her get any "3s," Ballard said.

Last night's loss comes on the heels of Monday's 61-55 defeat to Central Missouri State University in Young Gymnasium. According to Ballard, that loss may have had an effect on the club last night.

"The game the other night against CMSU took a lot out of us. We wanted to bounce back, but we were tired in the second half. We tried to make substitutions, but just couldn't get it going," he said.

Against CMSU, the Lady Lions overcame a 14-point deficit with 12:14 remaining to pull within two with less than a minute to

play. Ballard was pleased with the effort.

"We stayed with them and I'm happy about that," he said. "They had a run at the start of the [second] half and their defense was tough, but we had a chance to win it at the end, and that's what we wanted."

Three Southern players reached double figures in scoring, led by Caryn Schumaker's 16. Haynes contributed 14, including two three-point field goals, and Renee Weil added 10 more points. Stacie Tave and Michelle Dixon led the team in rebounding with seven each.

Saturday's home game with SBU begins at 5:30 p.m.



T.R. HANRAHAN

Loss could be one to remember

While Monday night's 61-55 defeat to Central Missouri State goes in the books as a loss, it someday might be considered a victory.

This game could well be remembered as the evening the Lady Lions turned the corner.

Even though Missouri Southern's record now stands at 10-10, there is a feeling of optimism in the Lady Lions' locker room.

"We've had a stretch here of six games in 12 days against the top three teams in the conference," said Scott Ballard, head coach. "We still have a shot at the playoffs, and we intend to work for that."

With a .500 overall record and a 3-6 record in the MIAA, such a comment from Ballard might seem unrealistic.

Not from where I sit, sports fans. Consider the facts surrounding Southern's recent contests and the picture becomes clearer.

The Lady Lions in a recent 12-day stretch faced conference rivals Southeast Missouri State, Northeast Missouri State, Washburn, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri-St. Louis, and CMSU. The combined record of these teams on Monday was 76-27 overall and 31-14 in MIAA contests.

Southern split these games, and came within a few missed lay-ups of upsetting conference leader CMSU. Ballard said he was pleased with what he saw against the Jennies.

"The team played hard," he said. "I'm very proud of the way we stayed with them. That is what we wanted to do, and we did it."

Perhaps Jon Pye, CMSU head coach, phrased it best.

"This is a tough place to play," he said after the game. "I'm glad they're coming to Warrensburg next year."

Consider the situation Ballard faced when he signed on as the team's coach in April. The team he inherited finished the 1989-90 season 9-18 overall and 4-12 in the MIAA. Ballard took the job late in the recruiting season, after most of the top area players had selected other programs.

He also had to face the transition from the high school ranks to NCAA Division II competition.

While he admits there have been difficulties, Ballard says they have been gradually overcome.

"It has been tough competing against established programs. Last year my recruiting was limited to those who had not committed themselves elsewhere."

Next year's freshmen will be the first recruiting class Ballard has assembled at Southern. His success in the coming years will greatly depend on whom he signs this spring.

"We will get some outstanding athletes," he says. "We'd like to begin to build a tradition here and continue to improve each year."

According to CMSU's Pye, the impact Ballard has made in the program is recognized throughout the MIAA.